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## Fahd, Khaddam hold talks



**TALKS** : Crown Prince Fahd during Monday's talks with Syrian Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam.

JEDDAH, Oct. 8 (SPA) — Syrian Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam flew back home Monday after talks with Crown Prince Fahd.

Khaddam arrived here earlier in the day. His talks with the Crown Prince were attended by Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah and Deputy Foreign Minister Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Thanyan.

The visit of the Syrian Minister follows talks Sunday between Prince Fahd and



**CALLS ON KING**: King Khalid Monday received Sheikh Khalifa bin Hamad Al-Thani, the ruler of Qatar. The meeting was attended by Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan and Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs Majed. Earlier in the day, the King received the director general of the International Committee of the Red Cross, in presence of Prince Majed.

## Dr. Yamani urges unity Press attacks brushed off

By Abdullah Jaffri

JEDDAH, Oct. 8 — Saudi Arabia will not respond in kind to Egyptian press attacks on the Kingdom, Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani said Monday.

Saudi Arabia's policy "calls for self-restraint and discretion in the pursuit of unity in every way," Yamani said in an interview with Arab News.

The Kingdom is ignoring, and has usually ignored the type of attacks now being leveled in the Egyptian press because "it would distract attention from our most crucial issues which necessitate solidarity," he said.

He said the type of diatribes aimed at the Kingdom now appearing in some Egyptian newspapers and magazines are the products of "agitators and punle-mongers" who have selfish interests at heart.

"Our policy — since the days of King Abdul Aziz has always been to avoid mudslinging and shouting matches," he said.

For the Kingdom to adopt any other course

would "deflect the Arabs from their struggle against the enemies of their religion, land and heritage," he said.

"It is a matter of pride to us that the world has testified to our positive role in promoting Arab unity," he said.

It is not the Egyptian people who are behind the attacks, he added, but only some members of that country's news media.

"There are differing positions and each one of us will have to undertake our own responsibilities, but this should not lead to malice and mud-slinging. On the contrary, we

should teach our younger generation how to argue without animosity so that they may learn the art of objective and civilized debate," he said.

Bitter recriminations serve no good purpose, and in the past have led to bloodshed in the Arab world, he said, a waste which is still being felt keenly.

He appealed to all Arab newspapers, magazines and radio and television stations to avoid spreading bitterness and falsehoods and instead to enlist themselves behind the just Arab causes.

That has been the basis of the Kingdom's information policy, Yamani said, and has resulted in Saudi Arabia having the detachment necessary to prevent emotions from dictating its course of action in any given situation.

"The basis of our information service lies in our jurisprudence, and we believe in the Holy Prophet's word that we should either speak good or say nothing," he added.

### Oil reports untrue

JEDDAH, Oct. 8 (SPA) — Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani denied Monday foreign press reports that Saudi Arabia had decided to put an end to its surplus oil production after three months.

He described the reports as absolutely unfounded and affirmed that Saudi Arabia had not yet made any decision in this regard.

### In Japan's election

## Ohira party rebuffed

TOKYO, Oct. 8 (AP) — Japan's ruling political party suffered a surprise election rebuff that left it clinging to control of parliament only with the help of a handful of independently elected supporters, final but unofficial returns showed Monday.

"It was strict verdict of the people," a subdued Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira told reporters after learning that his Liberal Democratic Party had lost its gamble to win what Ohira had called a "stable majority" in the 511-seat lower house of the Diet (parliament).

Hoping for at least 271 seats that would give it not only a voting cushion but control of all parliamentary committees, Ohira's party wound up with 248 seats — the same number it held before he dissolved the lower house last month and ordered new elections one year ahead of schedule.

However, because the former lineup included 19 vacancies that were filled in Sunday's voting, the LDP suffered a net loss and would need the backing of at least eight of the 19 independents elected to get its programs approved.

Party leaders said that was not a matter of concern because five of the independents already had agreed to join the LDP if elected, and five others were expected to do so.

The mixture of opposition and independents finished with 263 seats, but the alignment of 10 independents with the LDP would

give the ruling party a potential five-vote margin.

The Socialists, biggest of the opposition groups but torn by internal strife, also lost ground, winning 107 seats to their previous 117. The biggest gainer was the Japan Communist Party, which more than doubled its representation from 17 to 39 seats.

Ohira, elected by his party as prime minister last December, ordered the elections in a move aimed at bolstering what was then a one-vote edge for the LDP in the lower house.

Analysts, who had called Ohira's strategy shrewd but ill fated, said his campaign proposal for a new general sale tax to replace Japan's heavy reliance on revenue bonds did not win favor with voters or with other candidates.



Prime Minister Ohira

## Isotopes on crashed plane 'safe'

ATHENS, Oct. 8 (R) — A Swiss airliner which burst into flames while landing at Athens Sunday night was carrying radioactive isotopes and some radioactivity leaked

into the air, police said Monday.

In Zurich, a Swissair official said radioactive material aboard the plane was for medical use and completely safe. (Story page 8)

## Abu Iyad: PLO to continue fighting Israel

BEIRUT, Oct. 8 (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization will not give up guerrilla warfare against Israel for diplomatic initiative, says a top aide to PLO leader Yasser Arafat.

Salah Khalaf's remarks at a rally in the Beqaa Valley Sunday appeared to be aimed at clarifying any confusion among Palestinians about the recent contacts between Arafat and European leaders and American blacks.

"We do not accept that the PLO turn into a political organization," said Khalaf, also known as Abu Iyad. "It will not be transformed and shall remain first and foremost an organization for armed struggle."

Khalaf is second in command of Fatah, the largest of eight commando groups that make up the PLO. Arafat is chairman of Fatah and of the PLO.

European leaders and American civil rights leaders have urged Arafat to abandon military means for politics. Arafat has not changed his policies, but he has listened to the suggestions patiently.

Most radical leaders inside the PLO have harshly criticized the idea of abandoning the option of stopping fighting. Arafat, however, continues to seek recognition in the West.

At the close of last week's visit by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a PLO spokesman reaffirmed the PLO's ceasefire in southern Lebanon. He said the truce covered artillery fire on Israel, cross-border and seaborne raids. He said commandos would fire only in self-defense.

That leaves the PLO with only one weapon — bombings inside Israel and the occupied territories.

Khalaf told the gathering that the PLO had

been observing a ceasefire in the south for two years and had only returned fire on the Israelis and their Lebanese rightist allies.

In Boston, Fahd Kawasmeh, Palestinian mayor of Hebron on the occupied West Bank, also said warfare against Israel will continue "until we get our aims."

"I don't believe the PLO will accept the advice of (the Rev. Jesse) Jackson to adopt non-violence," Kawasmeh said Sunday in Boston.

Addressing a meeting sponsored by the Palestine Human Rights Campaign, Kawasmeh endorsed both the PLO and continued resistance against Israeli occupation saying, "no one can say if a people is struggling for its human rights they are terrorists. The PLO is the representative of the Palestinian people — both inside and outside (the occupied territories)."

Kawasmeh told the group of about 300, including many Arab students from Boston universities, he is traveling in the U.S. on a Jordanian passport, meeting with American black leaders including representative Mel King.

The 40-year-old former director of agricultural science for the West Bank charged that Israeli occupation authorities are starting to "change the topography and geography" of the West Bank in order to annex it.

And he said that for six months he has been unable to obtain permission from Israeli authorities to start work on a badly needed well for drinking water for Hebron and has been denied permission to construct an electric power station.



IN JEDDAH: Khaled Al-Fahoum, the head of the Palestine National Council, arrived here Monday evening. He was met at the airport by Jeddah District Commissioner Sheikh Abdul Rahman Al-Saidi, Commander of the Western Province Gen. Mansour Al-Shaibani and Mecca Police Commander Gen. Ali Al-Mahboub.

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## Anti-inflation moves boost dollar

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (Agencies) — Fresh anti-inflation moves by the U.S. Federal Reserve Board over the weekend strengthened the dollar on world money markets Monday and sent the price of gold tumbling.

The Federal Reserve Board had raised its discount rate — the rate banks are charged when borrowing from the federal government — to 12 per cent late Saturday night.

The move, which sent the rate to its highest in history, was intended to tighten credit in the United States and bolster the sagging dollar abroad.

And according to reports from money and gold exchanges around the world Monday, the announcement by Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker had just that effect.

The dollar rose against all European currencies in trading Monday, and made sharp gains against the Japanese yen, which had been in trouble any-

way due to Japan's climbing oil bill and balance of payments problems.

And gold, which had closed at \$ 385.50 an ounce in London and Zurich Friday, was trading in London Monday at \$ 376.75 and \$ 375.50 in Zurich.

On the important European money markets, the traditionally strong Swiss franc and the West German mark both fell against the dollar Monday.

The two currencies, which had benefited the most from the recent slide in the dollar's value, dropped below Friday closing prices, although some dealers said the U.S. action should have been stronger.

In late afternoon trading in London and Frankfurt, the dollar was quoted at 1.7785 marks, up two pennings from its close Friday, and comfortably above the near-record lows it reached last week.

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## Cabinet briefed on education

JEDDAH, Oct. 8 (SPA) — The Council of ministers was briefed Monday on preparations for the new academic year.

The council met under the chairmanship of Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah.

Minister of Communications Sheikh Hussein Mansouri reported to the council on the progress of the Saudi Arabian Public Transport Company.

Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani said after the meeting that a royal decree granting concession to SAFTCO had been prepared.

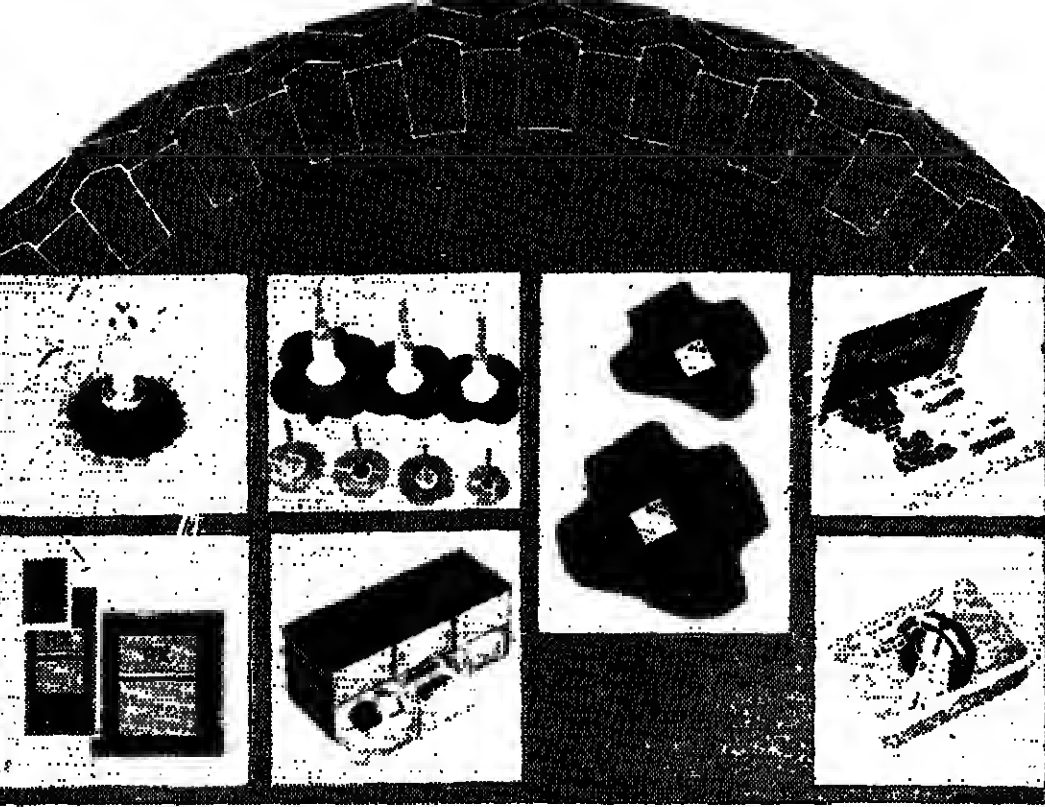
He added that the council listened to a report by Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad Aha Al-Khalil on the Belgrade meeting of World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

Dr. Yamani himself briefed the council on the outcome of meetings of the six-member Arab Information Committee in Tunis and the seminar on Jerusalem held in London recently, at which he represented Saudi Arabia.

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## Praises relations with Kingdom

## Iran envoy denies Gulf ambitions

JEDDAH, Oct. 8 — Iran's ambassador said in an interview published Monday that his country had no ambitions or claims in any Gulf states.

Muhammad Jawad Radhwi also told *Al-Jezirah* that relations between Iran and Saudi Arabia were

stronger than at any time in the past.

"Both countries have the same objective of strengthening Islam and carrying out its teachings," he said.

On relations with the Gulf states after attacks by some Ira-

nian clericalism on Kuwait and threats by others to revive Iran's territorial claims to Bahrain, Radhwi said: "We respect other nations' sovereignty and Iran has no claims or ambitions on any part of the Gulf."

"Fears propagated by some quarters are sheer fantasies aimed at undermining friendly relations between Iran and the Gulf states."

Iran will stay honest towards its neighbors and follow Islamic principles to secure the stability, sovereignty and independence of the region, he said.

He said that "some powers" sensed after the Iranian revolution that their opportunities for achieving their ambitions were vanishing, and they had started making

attacks on the people of the Gulf. "We have to protect our countries and our resources against these intruders. The security of the Gulf is the responsibility of its people. We do not fear these intruders because we have the ability, the confidence and above all the belief in God and the justice of our cause."

Saudi-Iranian relations were progressing "confidently and powerfully" toward effective cooperation against challenges to Islam.

"Some enemies," he said, "are working to weaken us in dealing with vital issues. They are trying to impose their will on us to influence and control the abilities, resources, stability, prosperity and progress of our countries."

He praised Saudi Arabia's promoting the ties between Muslim peoples. "Saudi Arabia," he said, "is admired by the countries of the world. It carries considerable weight not only in the councils of the Arab World but also internationally."

The Saudi leaders, he said, had strong and steady principles on eventual Arab and Islamic unity. They had done a good deal internationally on issues vital to Arabs and Muslims.

He added that the Iranian revolution gave priority to the problem of Jerusalem, as the cause of the Holy City and of the Palestinian people is an Islamic cause in all its political and humanitarian aspects. Iran was working to establish collective Islamic backing for the PLO and toward the liberation of occupied land.

He said Ayatollah Khomeini's call in August for an Islamic conference was the first step toward the liberation of the Holy Stone, or Jerusalem.

## Saudi Arabia admitted to UPU executive board

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 8 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia has been admitted as a full member of the executive board of the Universal Postal Union.

The decision was taken at the union's eighteenth conference, which opened here Sept. 12. It will last until Oct. 25.

The conference also discussed



MEETING: Prince Naif chairs a meeting of the Pilgrimage Security Force that approved this year's Pilgrimage security plan Saturday. In other preparations, Mecca Municipality is reported to have decided on action against price violators.

## In preparation for Pilgrimage

## Mecca plans crackdown on prices

JEDDAH, Oct. 8 — In anticipation of the Pilgrimage, Mecca Municipality and the Ministry of Commerce have decided to set up committees to control prices in the city and to punish traders caught cheating.

The decision was taken at a meeting of the director of the Medina branch of the Commerce Ministry, deputy mayor of Mecca for services Abdul Hamid Qatib and the heads of the municipality's branches, chaired by Mayor Abdul Qader Koshak.

*Al-Nadwa* reported Monday that four committees will check on price violations in the First, Third, Fourth and Central Market Municipalities, and the director of the Environmental Health Department will supervise traders

in the Holy Places.

The general director of the Environmental Health Department, Muhammad Al-Issa, Sunday accompanied Qatib in inspection tour of markets, restaurants and food shops in the city.

Qatib later told the paper that a contract has been signed for an aerial spraying program to begin Oct. 15, as part of the municipality's fight against flies during the Pilgrimage.

Five thousand cleaning workers are employed in the city, and for the Pilgrimage Jeddah Municipality has lent Mecca 10 cleaning vehicles.

Mina has been thoroughly cleaned, he said, and a Saudi firm will take over cleaning it during the Pilgrimage.

He said that some pilgrims hinder cleaning operations by sleeping in the streets. Patrols have been formed from the Pilgrimage Security Force to stop pilgrims sleeping in the streets and around the Holy Haram.

In another preparation for the Pilgrimage, Mecca Governor Prince Fawaz told SPA Monday that a plan for distributing land in Mina to mutawifien, or pilgrim guides, and government departments had been approved.

A meeting he chaired Sunday of the Higher Committee for the Pil-

grimage decided that universities, organizations, government departments or diplomatic missions not directly concerned with Pilgrimage affairs will not be granted land for accommodation.

The meeting also discussed other ways of improving the service afforded pilgrims.

Minister of Pilgrimage and Endowments Sheikh Abdul Wasie, meanwhile, saw off Indonesian Minister of Religious Affairs Gen. Alem Shah Dato here Sunday.

## Suburb stands deserted for lack of basic facilities

JEDDAH, Oct. 8 — An ideal area between the city and the new airport here has over 30,000 villas. Most have been abandoned for want of the essential public facilities.

*Al-Jezirah* said Monday that Hayy Al-Salamah (Salamah locality), off Medina road at Kilo 8, is inhabited by few families. People are reluctant to live there, as it has no street lights and road work is still incomplete.

Public facilities, such as paved

## Pakistani export mission arrives

JEDDAH, Oct. 8 — A two-member Pakistani mission arrived here Monday morning to survey the market for Pakistan's light engineering goods.

During its week-long visit, the mission will meet Saudi businessmen, officials of Chambers of Commerce and Industry, local and foreign contracting firms and officials of various Government departments and agencies. The Pakistani Embassy in a state meet Monday.

It will also visit Riyadh, Dammam, Mecca and Medina.

The mission is on a tour of various Middle Eastern and African states.

The Pakistani engineering

industry has acquired enough surplus capacity to export. It produces diesel engines, agricultural machinery, machine tools, workshop equipment, electrical goods, gas appliances, water pumps, transport equipment, cycles, sewing machines, printing presses and several iron and steel products.

The mission has been sponsored by Pakistan's Export Promotion Bureau in collaboration with the International Trade Center — Geneva-based specialised body of the General Agreements on Tariffs and Trade.

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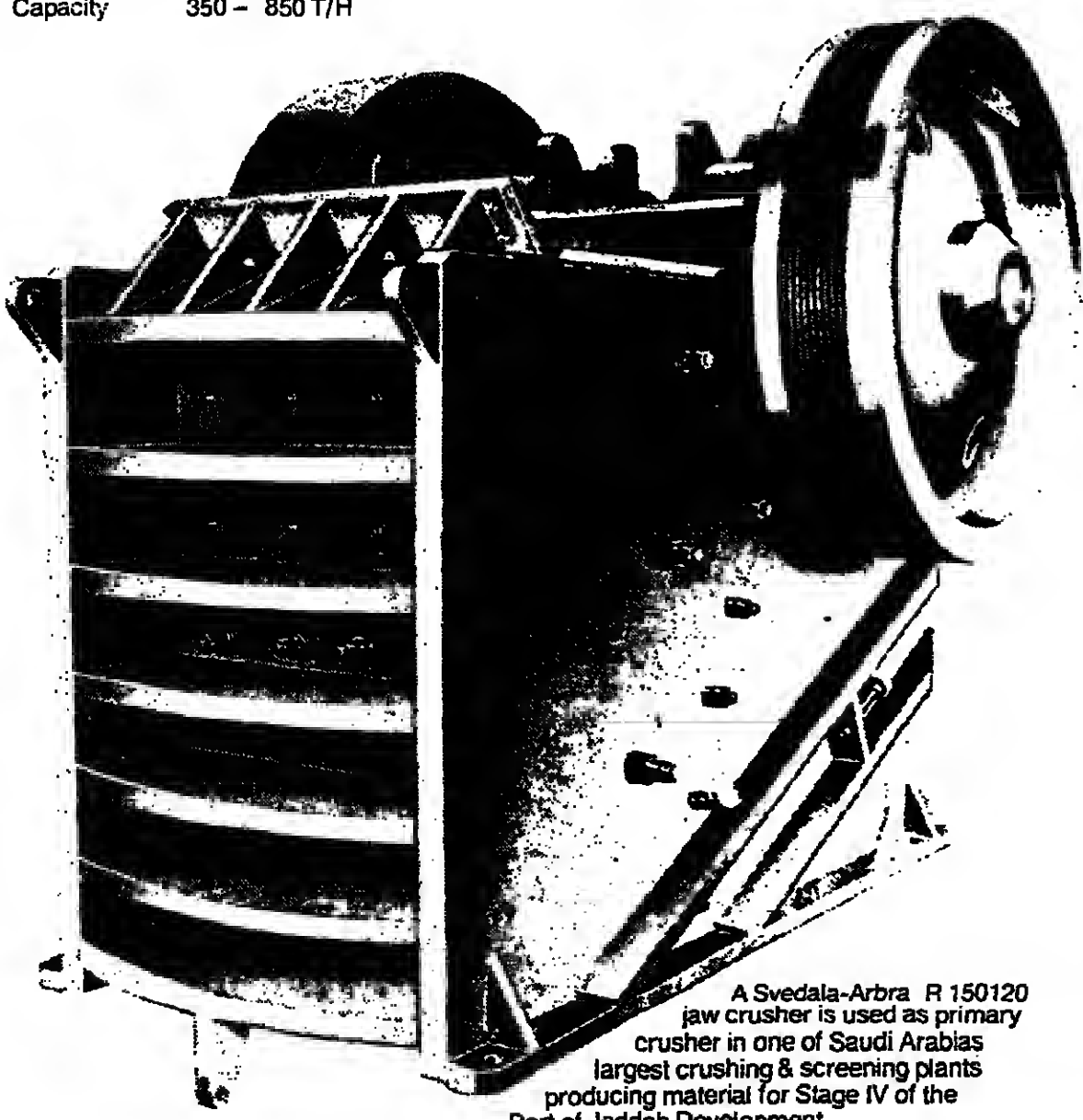
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## Miss Bhutto urges parties to oppose postponing polls

KARACHI, Oct. 8 (R) — Benazir Bhutto, daughter of executed former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, has called on Pakistani political parties not to heed President Zia-ul-Haq's suggestion that general elections planned for Nov. 17 should be postponed.

Miss Bhutto said in a statement Sunday that all parties should rise

above partisan considerations in defense of national objectives. She said they should "echo the heartbeat of the masses" and demand that the elections should take place on schedule.

She said President Zia's gesture Sunday to extend the registration date for political parties to Oct. 9 was merely a tactical device to buy the support of some parties.

Miss Bhutto said Zia had failed to understand the serious political crisis brought about by his "illegal and unconstitutional" registration ordinance.

In another statement, she asked leaders of her late father's Pakistan People's Party (PPP) to file petitions in the High Court over rejection of their nomination papers.

Only 14 of more than 100 parties were registered when the deadline expired on Sept. 30. Candidates of the other parties, including the PPP, were then disqualified.

Zia said Sunday that the elections might have to be postponed to a date later this year.

## Sudan military team flies to France today

KHARTOUM, Oct. 8 (AP) — A Sudanese military delegation headed by Deputy Minister of Defense Lt. Gen. Fathi Omer Abu Alhasan is to fly to France Tuesday on a week visit aimed at promoting military cooperation between the two countries, the Sudanese news agency reported.

It said the planned visit was agreed upon during a trip to Sudan last May by French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

## Sanaa finishes Saudi-backed work

SANAA, Oct. 8 (SPA) — The director of civil aviation in North Yemen said that a number of Saudi-sponsored projects have been completed in the airports of Sanaa, Hodeidah, and Taiz. Automatic landing instruments, navigational aids, direction and distance finders and a system to coordinate between his department and the air force were some of those already delivered by the contractors. In Sanaa a new runway and the first phase of the customs offices weather bureau and radio station were opened. The foundation stone for a maintenance workshop and a VIP lounge was laid, he said. The Kingdom also provided 10 fire fighting trucks for use at Hodeidah airport.

## UNRWA may face \$ 56m deficit

AMMAN, Oct. 8 (R) — The United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWA) could face a budget deficit of more than \$ 56 million next year, it was reported Sunday. UNRWA Commissioner-General Olof Rydbeck added in his annual report to the United Nations General Assembly that he would do whatever was necessary to save the agency from bankruptcy. The report said: "The only way in which he (the commissioner-general) may be spared the painful necessity of reducing services to the refugees will be by increased income."

## Amin commutes 2 ministers' death

ISLAMABAD, Oct. 8 (R) — President Hafizullah Amin of Afghanistan has commuted death sentences imposed on two former ministers for treason, according to Radio Kabul. Amin also reduced the jail sentence of a third minister and announced he was releasing 38 prisoners in line with a pledge he made when he seized power last month, the radio said in a broadcast monitored in Islamabad at the weekend.



1973 WAR MARKED: With anti-tank rockets from each side of their turrets, Soviet made tanks roar past the reviewing stand during the October military parade in Cairo Saturday marking the sixth anniversary of the 1973 October war.

## Second biggest town in Sahara Polisario rebels claim Smara

ALGIERS, Oct. 8 (R) — Polisario Front guerrillas fighting for an independent Western Sahara claimed Monday they had captured Smara, second biggest town of the phosphate-rich, former Spanish colony.

Smara fell after a night-long battle two days ago in which Moroccan troops suffered heavy casualties, the Polisario claimed in a communique issued Monday.

But the communique said heavy fighting was still going on.

Smara is a key garrison in the defensive area controlled by

Morocco in the Western Sahara, together with El Aaiun, the capital of the territory, and Bu Craa, where the phosphate fields are located.

The fall of Smara, if confirmed, would be the most serious setback suffered by Morocco since the war started in 1976.

The Polisario has been waging an increasingly bitter war to achieve the desert territory's independence.

The Western Sahara was ceded by Spain to Morocco and Mauritania, but the Mauritanian

military government gave up all claims to the territory under a peace agreement it signed with the Algerian-backed Polisario last August.

As Mauritania withdrew Morocco annexed the southern part, formerly ruled by Nouakchott.

In a communique issued here Sunday night, it claimed 120 Moroccan troops were killed and 80 wounded last Friday in an attack on the strongly-fortified southern headquarters of Zak, in unquestioned Moroccan territory.

## Khuzestan bombings carried out by Shah supporters, Madani says

TEHRAN, Oct. 8 (R) — The Governor-General of Khuzestan Adm. Ahmad Madani, said Sunday the recent spate of bombings and sabotage in Iran's southern oil province was the work of supporters of the Shah operating from neighboring Iraq.

Madani, who is also Iran's naval commander, told Reuters by telephone from the provincial capital of Ahwaz: "These saboteurs belong partly to the former regime and are directed from abroad, mainly Iraq."

"They are indirectly backed by Iraq and agents of the past regime," he added.

He said money was being channelled to those he described as counter-revolutionaries through agents of the Shah's regime.

Madani acknowledged that a high proportion of those executed in connection with recent cases of sabotage in the province belonged to the local ethnic Arab minority.

Meanwhile, the official Pars news agency said Sunday that security forces defused a car bomb Saturday night behind the main mosque at Khorramshahr, the gulf port town where three persons died in a bazaar explosion last Friday.

The mosque was the scene of a grenade attack last July. Seven persons were killed and 60 injured during a memorial service for a revolutionary guard killed in a clash with Arab guerrillas seeking local autonomy.

Security has been stepped up in Khorramshahr following a series of bomb attacks in the past week throughout Khuzestan.

But according to reports Sunday bombers have also struck in other parts of the country.

A revolutionary guard spokesman said a member of the paramilitary force was killed last Friday while trying to remove a time bomb planted on a road just south of Tehran.

The evening newspaper Kayhan Sunday published a picture of several of 27 land mines found near the railway line from Tehran to the northwestern city of Tabriz.

The paper quoted a militia spokesman as saying the mines might have been part of a cache dumped after the February revolution.

## Assad planning visit to Moscow this month

DAMASCUS, Oct. 8 (Agencies) — Syrian President Hafez Assad is to visit Moscow during the second half of October at the invitation of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party, it was officially announced here Sunday.

The terse announcement did not elaborate.

Observers, however, recall that Assad's visit to Moscow was originally scheduled to take place last

June. Official announcements at the time did not disclose the reason for the last-minute postponement which followed the outbreak of sectarian unrest in the northern Syrian city of Aleppo which left about 50 military cadres dead.

An official statement said Assad would be accompanied by a high level delegation of the ruling Baath Party and the government.

Pars reported from the Kurdish town of Bukan that five revolutionary guards were injured in a clash with rebels early Sunday. At nearby Baneh, revolutionary guards told Pars five grenades were launched at their headquarters during the night.

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## Villeneuve beats 23-car field for U.S. race laurels

WATKINS, GLEN, New York, Oct. 8 (R) — Gilles Villeneuve of Canada ended the 1979 Formula One racing season with an impressive victory in the U.S. Grand Prix to take second place in the World Drivers Championship standings.

The 27-year-old Ferrari driver scored his third triumph of the 15-race season Sunday in a tense and dramatic battle with the elements and a field of 23 other cars in the 199.243-mile race.

His win, plus second place finishes in three of the previous four races, gave Villeneuve 47 points in the championship table, second only to the 51 points accumulated by South African Jody Scheckter, his Ferrari teammate.

Villeneuve, who spent more than an hour practicing in heavy rain on Saturday, made his diligence pay off as he led virtually all the way in the rain-soaked 59-lap race.

### He surrendered the lead to a Massey wins Wheeling golf

WHEELING, West Virginia, Oct. 8 (AP) — Debbie Massey, rallying from two shots behind with two holes to play, sank a six-foot putt on a sudden death playoff hole Sunday to defeat Betsy King and win the Wheeling LPGA classic.

Winning for just the second time in her LPGA career, Massey denied King her first tour victory. A graduate of the same LPGA qualifying school two years ago as Nancy Lopez, Melton, King had taken a one-shot lead into the final round.

Playing against Massey, King led by two shots going into the last two holes. But she bogeyed the par-four 17th hole while Massey was knocking in a six-foot birdie putt, then missed a par putt from 12 feet on the par-five 18th hole that would have given her victory.

hard-driving Alan Jones of Australia in his Saudia-Williams car only when he made a pit stop to change tyres after the rain stopped halfway through the race.

Villeneuve, who won the South African and the U.S. Grand Prix-West earlier this year, took the lead at the start of the race, jumping ahead of the pole-sitting Jones before the turn.

Jones, who won three of the previous four Grand Prix Races for the Saudi-funded Williams team, chased the Ferrari for Villeneuve's early lead.

The 100,000 fans who ringed both sides of the hilltop course were deprived of a nose-to-tail duel between the Ferrari and Williams when Jones lost a wheel and dropped out on the 36th lap.

Rene Arnoux of France drove a steady race in a Renault and finished second, 48.78 seconds behind Villeneuve.

Final world championship standings after 15 races:

1. Jody Scheckter (South Africa) 51 points
2. Gilles Villeneuve (Canada) 47
3. Alan Jones (Australia) 40
4. Jacques Laffite (France) 36
5. Clay Regazzoni (Switzerland) 29
6. Elio de Angelis (Italy) 20
7. Rene Arnoux (France) 17
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21. Emerson Fittipaldi (Brazil) one.



LOSER: Alan Jones, the driver of the Saudi-funded Williams car, who was not placed in Watkins Glen despite a recent string of wins.

### Freddy Head up

## Three Troikas takes Arc

LONGCHAMP, France, Oct. 8 (R) — Freddy Head rode his mother's filly Three Troikas to a well-deserved victory in the Prix de L'Arc de Triomphe at Longchamp Sunday, his fourth victory in Europe's richest race.

The three-year-old moved to the front one furlong from home and easily beat off the expected challenge from odds-on English favorite Troy, winner of the Epsom and Irish Derbies.

The filly finished three lengths ahead of Rudolph Schaefer's Le Marmot to take the \$300,000 winner's purse. Troy was beaten into third place by a length.

It was a great day for the Heads, a family of English stock but based at Chantilly near Paris since the turn of the century.

In addition to owning and riding the Arc winner, they also provided the trainer — Freddy's 31-year-old sister Christiane, nicknamed "Crique."

"Coming into the straight I

knew I was going to beat Le Marmot and Northern Baby, the two in front," a delighted Freddy said as he sipped orange juice afterwards. "I was just worried Troy might be coming up fast behind."

But he need not have worried. Willy Carson tried to get Troy to produce his usual electric finish but it was in vain.

"He's had a long, hard season going right back to March," he said. "He wasn't bouncing off the turf like he usually does, otherwise he'd have murdered them."

Troy, owned by Sir Michael Sobell and Sir Arnold Weinstock, came to Longchamp as hot favorite after emphatic victories this year in four great races — the English Derby (by seven lengths), the Irish Derby, the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes and the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup.

The huge British contingent who made the journey to Paris put so much money on his nose that by the off his price had dropped to odds on.

But their hopes were dashed by Three Troikas, a marvellous bet at nearly nine to one, who galloped the one-and-a-half mile course in two minutes 28.9 seconds — just outside Mill Reef's 1971 record.

Three Troikas, coupled with Mme. Head's other runner Fabulous Dancer in the Parimutuel win betting, paid 9.80 francs for a one-franc stake.

## European football results

MADRID, Oct. 8 (R) — There were no Spanish First Division soccer matches Sunday because of the Spain-Yugoslavia match for the European Nations Cup Next Wednesday in Valencia.

Italy	Goals	Italy	Goals
Bologna	1	Inter	2
Catanzaro	0	Avellino	1
Como	1	Parma	1
Frosinone	1	Verona	1
Genoa	1	Juventus	1
Lazio	1	Roma	0
Lecco	0	Ascoli	0
Modena	0	Fiorentina	1
Napoli	0	Cagliari	1
Parma	1	Parma	1
Reggina	0	Parma	1
Salernitana	0	Parma	1
Sampdoria	0	Parma	1
Spezia	0	Parma	1
Triestina	0	Parma	1
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Venezia	0	Parma	1
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Cleveland	4	2	0	667	134	132
Houston	4	2	0	667	134	132
Cincinnati	0	6	0	000	85	159
West						
Denver	4	2	0	667	86	91
Kansas City	4	2	0	667	113	67
San Diego	4	2	0	667	142	88
Oakland	2	3	0	400	78	112
Seattle	2	4	0	333	128	147

Tony Dorsett had three touchdowns, the longest from 30 yards, and Benny Barnes added a TD with a 33-yard return of a fumble recovery as Dallas downed the Vikings.

**Standings:**

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American Conference						
East						
Buffalo	4	1	0	800	113	78
New England	4	2	0	667	154	98
Baltimore	3	3	0	500	154	111
M.V. Jets	2	4	0	333	128	174
Baltimore	1	5	0	167	72	112

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National Conference						
East						
Dallas	5	1	0	833	148	113
Philadelphia	5	1	0	833	121	89
Washington	4	2	0	667	131	95
St. Louis	2	4	0	333	100	115
N.Y. Giants	1	5	0	167	75	132

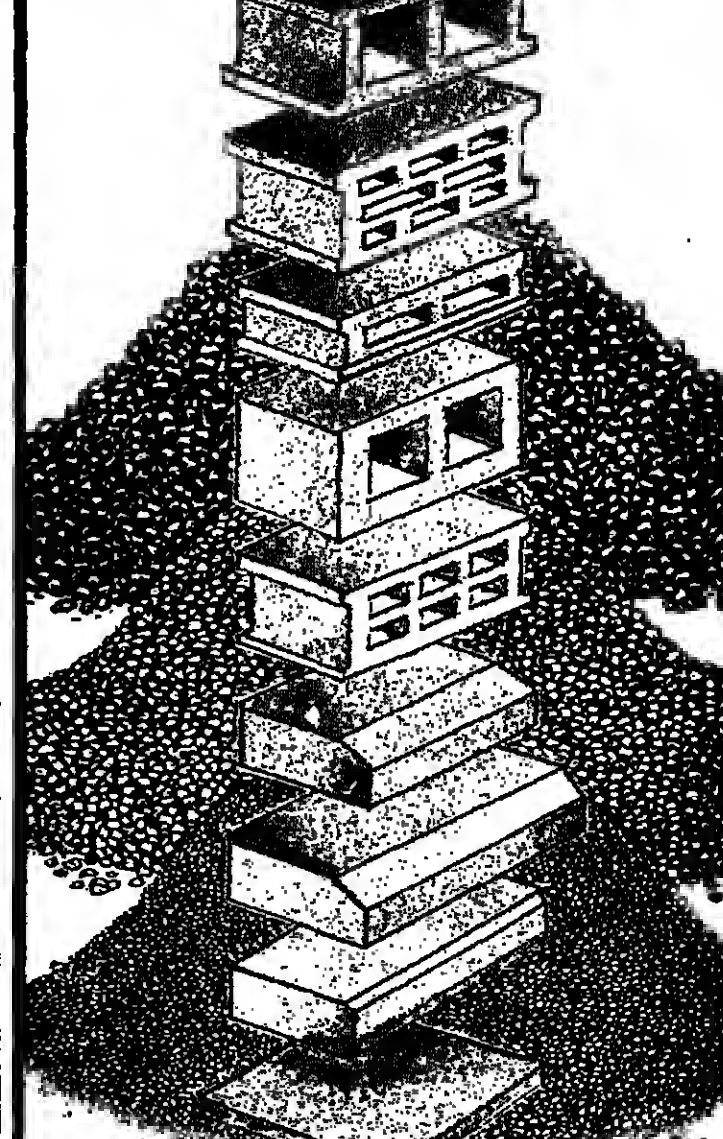
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## J.P. Narayan, man of the people

By Reuters

NEW DELHI —

Veteran Indian nationalist Jayaprakash Narayan, who died Monday at the age of 76, became known as keeper of the nation's political conscience for his advocacy of pacifist revolution and tireless fight against corruption.

The mass movement of civil disobedience he led in the mid-1970s eventually saw the removal of Indira Gandhi as prime minister and the defeat in 1977 elections of her powerful Congress Party which had been in power for 30 years.

He was acutely disappointed at the growing squabbles within the Janata Party which came to power under Prime Minister Morarji Desai and often left him sickened to chide the politicians fighting amongst themselves.

But they paid little heed to the frail pacifist leader, disciple of Mahatma Gandhi, who lived quietly in his hometown of Patna in Northeast India unhappily watching the developments around him.

"My dream is in shambles," he wrote in his diary during his detention under the harsh emergency rule imposed by Mrs. Gandhi in 1975. It was a comment that rang true up until his death.

J.P., as he was known throughout India, was often tipped as the logical successor to Mrs. Gandhi's father, his old political colleague Jawaharlal Nehru — independent India's first prime minister who died in 1964.

However, Narayan retired from active politics in 1957 — after leaving Nehru's Congress Party and forming a socialist party — to concentrate on social reforms and land distribution at village level. He believed the villages were the key to India's almost overwhelming problems.

After 20 years in the political wilderness, he returned to the national arena and declared the time was ripe for total revolution. J.P. always thought of himself as a revolutionary and opposed Western-type democracy as a political system for India.

His political comeback started with a student campaign in his home state of Bihar, in the northwest. This soon broadened into a nationwide mass movement. Narayan's appeal lay partly in his incorruptibility, in a country where corruption in public life was a by-word.

Mrs. Gandhi saw him as the man most responsible for a rapidly growing political crisis. He was accused of trying to destroy democracy by his call to the armed forces and police to disobey orders which he termed illegal.

He was jailed along with other opposition figures

on June 26, 1975, hours before Mrs. Gandhi imposed a state of internal emergency, curtailing civil liberties and instituting press censorship.

Serious ailments, including kidney and heart trouble, high blood pressure and diabetes, forced the government to release him. He said a few days after his release that he had not changed his political position.

Jayaprakash Narayan was born of lower middle class parents in a village in Bihar state on October 11, 1902. His father was a junior irrigation officer. J.P. was 19 years old before he saw a big city.

He studied in the United States working his way through the University of Wisconsin where he studied sociology and, as he recalled, "drank deep at the fountain of Marxism."

Disillusionment with Communism set in after he returned home in 1929 into the thick of a nationalist campaign aimed at getting the British to quit India. One of the things that disillusioned him was the fact that the Soviet Union withheld support from the "national bourgeois" independence movement.

He became close to the giants of the independence campaign, Mahatma Gandhi and Nehru, and despite occasional differences remained loyal to them all their lives.

Along with other nationalist leaders, he was jailed several times by the British. In 1942 he escaped from jail in Bihar and for several months took part in guerrilla activities before being captured again.

He joined the Congress Party but after India gained independence in 1947 left it to found the Socialist Party, which made little political headway.

In 1957 he founded left politics and joined the Sagdhaya (universal uplift) movement, working on Gandhian lines to raise living standards of peasants and laborers.

By the 1960's he was regarded as an older statesman, organizing famine relief and was appointed by Mrs. Gandhi in 1971 to explain to the world India's position during the crisis over Bangladesh's secession from Pakistan preceding the Indo-Pakistan War.

But by 1974 his campaign against corruption had made him the rallying point for non-Communist opposition to Mrs. Gandhi's government.

His arrest caused international concern because of his age, then 72, and bad health, and he was freed after four and a half months.

On his release he commented: "after I feel better I will continue to work for politics based on moral principles."

## Debunking the myth of Chairman Mao's infallibility

By Dennis Bloodworth

SINGAPORE —

As nearly a billion Chinese celebrated the 30th anniversary of the People's Republic of China last week, fashions 'thoughts' of its founding father, hitherto inscribed in gold on huge boardings throughout the country, are being replaced with workaday exhortations to observe road safety, or keep the city clean.

Earlier, in September, the anniversary of Chairman Mao's death in 1976 was marked by the conspicuous absence of wreaths on the Martyr's Monument in Peking, according to eyewitnesses.

But, within a week, a memorial service was held for Wu Han, a playwright 'persecuted to death' after an implicit rebuke of Mao, in a period piece he had written, infuriated the Chairman and later triggered his violent and vengeful 'Cultural Revolution'.

Almost simultaneously, an official poster went up on the 'Democracy Wall' in the capital, announcing a mass rally to 're-examine' Mao's policies.

Mao the Messiah was being pared down to Mao the Fallible by pragmatic leaders pledged to modernize China by the year 2000. They know that the job might have been done by the year 1979, but for the restless Chairman.

For Mao convulsed the country during the last 20 years of his life with personal vendettas, monumental economic blunders — like the ruinous 'Great Leap Forward' of 1958 — and disruptive political upheavals like the Cultural Revolution.

The demolition process began last year when a campaign was launched attacking blind worship of Mao's words as gospel from the lips of genius. "Comrades who talk Mao's thoughts day in and day out... forget that practice is the sole criterion for testing the truth."

Simple faith in Mao, like any other religion, is the pernicious enemy of socialist modernization. The Chinese are being told to discard all such dogma and 'emancipate their minds'.

"Never forget class struggle," urged Mao, the perpetual revolutionary; it was the pivot on which his pugnacious proletarianism turned.

But last month class struggle was out, dismissed as an anachronism in an age in which landlords and capitalists have done their penance and 'the exploit-

ing classes have been abolished.' One official Peking paper baldly declared (Mao's) exaggeration of the danger they posed 'an obvious mistake'.

The dictatorship of the proletariat has accordingly 'shifted its focus' from politics to 'socialist construction'. The old egalitarian ideals of the Maoist Utopia have been shelved: 'To ignore material rewards is not Marxist' and there must be 'more pay for more work'.



Hua Guo-feng

Capitalism begins at home, and signs of its seepage into Mao's collective society range from the thousands of licences issued today for small 'individual enterprises' in major cities, to the right of sons to inherit 'capitalist' gains from their fathers.

At the same time Peking is reconditioning democratic constitutional and legal machinery that fell into disuse two decades ago. This week non-Communist groups conferred with Communist leaders on future economic strategy for the first time for 22 years, as part of a revived 'united front' policy.

The Communist Party itself is to get a novel electoral system under which there will be more candidates than seats. In June the National People's Congress approved a new criminal code and a law providing for direct election by secret ballot of deputies to 'organs of State power' in China's 2,000 counties.

All blame for the ills of the past is now heaped on the 'Gang of Four' — soon to go on trial — who used a sick, sequestered Mao as a monthpiece in order to impose their own cabalistic will on the country.

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But only ostensibly. For Mao is not off the hook. The influence of Lin and the Gang only began to be felt in the mid-Sixties, but it has been necessary to enact a new electoral law because the old one lapsed in 1957.

That was also the year in which the National People's Congress last met to study a draft criminal code, the non-Communist groups last conferred on major issues with Communist leaders, and liberal 'united front' policies last had any meaning.

In a sense, the China of the Fifties is being reborn, and the intervening years have become a time to live down, like a prison sentence or an interlude in a madhouse.

Ghosts from an earlier past than the 'fascist dictatorship' of the Gang are beginning to appear. Authors like Ding Ling, cast into literary limbo in 1955, are surfacing to write of the miseries of the interim years.

Marshal Peng Dehuai, flung out of the Defense Ministry in 1959 after he criticized Mao to his face over the fatuities of the 'Great Leap Forward', has been posthumously honored.

The new honorary president of Peking University is a nonagenarian scholar who fell from favour in the Fifties when he rejected Mao's claim that

'Malthus was wrong' (the more Chinese, the merrier) by stressing the need for more family planning.

A prominent Communist who was kicked out of the party in 1931 as a 'Trotskyist' for challenging Mao's strategy has been made an adviser on party history (of all things), and other early leaders eclipsed so that Mao ('the red sun in our hearts') could shine alone, are being commended to the masses for the first time.

It seems that, while the mythical Mao is to be demolished, the man that is left is to be moulded to serve 'modernization'.

On the third anniversary of his death this month, all that was published of his teachings was a talk he gave to musicians in 1956, in which he denounced dogmatism as the enemy of reality, urged his listeners to learn 'all that is good from foreign countries' while applying it to Chinese needs, and stressed that intellectuals had a valuable contribution to make to the national cause — all themes that fit the pragmatic policies of today.

Mao is being ideologically manhandled by 'moderates' like Vice-Premier Deng Xiaoping, simultaneously confronted with residual radicals who still put 'blind faith' in the dicta of the dead chairman, and enflamed by 'right-wing' snipers on the Democracy Wall (and in mosquito magazines), to whom 'emancipating the mind' from Maoist dogma can mean calling for a two-party system and capitalism instead of Socialism.

'People's periodicals' are also demanding redress for all victims of oppression pouring into Peking from the provinces, and an end to their harassment by officialdom. The oppression was the work of the Gang of Four, of course, and at least one magazine dutifully describes recent arrests and other abuses of police power as the 'death struggle' of their 'fascism'.

But the leadership has sternly warned these 'ultra-democrats' against the heresy of questioning the fundamental principles of the State: the socialist road, the dictatorship of the proletariat, Communist leadership, and (where applicable) 'Marxism-Leninism-Mao-Tseung thought'.

As the People's Republic enters its 31st year, Chinese democracy must operate within the framework of the revived Socialist system. And that means one man, one vote, one party — but no longer one god. — (OFNS)

## HOPE FOR LEBANON

Lebanese officials are almost unanimous in their optimism regarding a solution for the crisis in South Lebanon. The framework under consideration involves combining two previously considered formulas: the "Arabization" and "internationalization" of the issue. These are now seen as necessary preconditions for the ultimate "Lebanization" which the South requires. That "Lebanization" could come last is a measure of how the situation in the South has become the function of the general crisis in the Middle East.

Ghassan Tueni, Lebanon's representative in the U.N. has let it be known that U.N. General Secretary Kurt Waldheim will soon unveil new plan to implement the international community's decisions on youth Lebanon. This is of a piece with the American attempts to fuse the tension in that area, and the unilateral cease-fire declared by the PLO in the document it handed to the Rev. Jesse Jackson on its return to the United States.

In Lebanon itself, the PLO has taken decisions in relation to the Lebanese scene which the presidency has welcomed. The subsequent meeting between Yasser Arafat, chairman of the PLO, and President Hafez of Lebanon have resulted in agreements on several issues, among them the closure of many of the military offices of the PLO in the South, and the allowing of the Lebanese army to deploy in new areas such as Tyre and Nabatieh. Such measures are designed to deprive the Israelis of their alibi for escalating aggression in the area and to ease the suffering of the civilians there. They will also help repel Syria from afar from timely direct confrontation of Israel.

The tour of Arab capitals by Salim Al Hoss, Lebanon's prime minister, comes on the eve of the Arab summit scheduled for next month, where the question of South Lebanon will figure prominently in the agenda. Arab leaders will no doubt point to the prime minister at Arab help can be of no use unless the Lebanese resolve their internal difficulties first. They have also to find common grounds with the Palestinians and implement the Arab decisions already reached.

This is to say that resolving the Arab and international dimensions of the problem of the South is necessary but sufficient for resolving its Lebanese and Lebanese-Palestinian dimensions. The Lebanese, and then they in conjunction with the Palestinians, still hold the ultimate key to the solution.

Monday's newspapers mostly

led with Crown Prince Fahd's declaration of the Kingdom's approval of Arab summit meeting to discuss South Lebanon. He was reported to have reaffirmed Saudi Arabia's material and military assistance to Lebanon. Al-Medina played as its lead story the Crown Prince's orders to pay compensation before the expropriation of property for the state projects.

In front-page stories, most newspapers reported Syria's mediation between Iran and the Gulf states and added that Iranian Premier Mehdi Bazargan was to arrive in Kuwait Monday. He was quoted as saying Iran does not have any ambitions on the territories of its neighbors and reiterated that relations between his

country and neighboring Arab

states were based on love, friendship and brotherliness. Newspapers further spotlighted the report on Syria having sent down an Israeli reconnaissance plane Sunday. The U.S. Federal Reserve Board's decision to increase the rate of interest to check speculation in the gold market was also played up on the front pages of the majority of newspapers. Al-Nadwa reported on its front page student demonstrations in Beirut and Israel's plan to ask for an amendment in the agreement it had signed with Egypt to supervise the Israeli withdrawal from Sinai.

Al-Jazirah quoted an Egyptian magazine Al-Siyasi as saying Egypt and Israel will establish formal diplomatic relations by exchanging ambassadors some-

time next March. The announce-

ment by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to withdraw part of his forces from West Germany was prominently played on the front page of Al-Riyadh newspaper.

In an editorial on Saudi efforts toward finding a solution to the Lebanese problem, Al-Medina said it is seldom that any other country has done as much for the welfare of Lebanon. It described the talks between Crown Prince Fahd and Lebanese Premier Salim Hoss as a natural extension of contacts between the leaderships of the two countries. "Saudi Arabia has been striving to enlist international support for the restoration of peaceful conditions in Lebanon," it said, adding that the Kingdom would not hesitate to make any diplomatic effort that serves the interests of Lebanon.

The paper called upon the Lebanese

to "rally round their leadership and to see that Israel does not find any pretext to launch any plans against Lebanon and the Palestine issue."

Commenting on the new peace plan put forward by Lebanon's permanent U.N. Delegate Ghassan Tueni, Al-Jazirah said it may have stemmed from the American proposals on what Washington had described as a "long truce" in South Lebanon. The plan may as well have been a direct initiative of U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim. In any case, the paper said, the success of the plan would depend on the measures taken by Israel in this behalf.

The paper, however, warned that the "new plan must not

liquidate the Palestinian presence

in South Lebanon since it is a matter of direct concern between the Lebanese and Palestinians and not Israel. Otherwise, it would be taken to mean that the international community has succumbed to the will of the aggressor and will encourage it to expand its ambitions over the rights of others."

Al-Riyadh said editorially that Crown Prince Fahd's reaffirmation of the Kingdom's material and military support to Lebanon would be a non-negotiable working paper at the next Arab summit conference. "The Kingdom's stance would prove to be a positive factor in lightening the burden of the Arabs, and Lebanon should have every reason to feel optimistic after noticing such a deep

understanding of its conditions by Saudi Arabia," it said.

The paper added that, alongside

the Kingdom's enduring support, the Lebanese government was called upon to exert itself to ensure that it can successfully implement its steps at the local as well as Arab and international levels.

Okaz expressed the hope that Lebanon will be able to introduce a comprehensive strategy for the Arab action to restore normalcy in South Lebanon during the forthcoming Arab summit conference.

"The extent of Saudi Arabia's response was evident from the Lebanese premier's affirmation that the Crown Prince had shown complete understanding of the situation in Lebanon by putting forward positive and practical stances that would guarantee success to the Lebanese strategy during the summit," it said.

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# Egypt is awash in unspent funds from Washington

By Edward Cody

WASHINGTON — American aid to Egypt has grown so extensively, becoming the largest program in the world, that money earmarked for the Egyptian economy since 1975 has been spent.

The backlog reflects the difficulty of starting from nearly zero at the pace of almost a billion dollars a year through the Egyptian bureaucracy.

The Egyptian bureaucracy, an enormous, uncoordinated effort to ease the effects of economic neglect and mismanagement.

It underscores the obstacles Egyptian officials and the aid mission here in meeting the economic imperative to bring peace and prosperity down by President Sadat.

Under the Carter administration for political reasons.

The backlog of unspent funds reached about \$1.9 billion, another \$1.5 billion in aid and \$300 million in economic aid decided this part of President Carter's with Israel and Egypt.

It includes about \$43 million on as far back as 1975 and waiting expenditure. The billion-aid program that took for instance the start of the project to build two grain silos in Alexandria and that Egyptian officials say finished only in 1980, five years after the decision to build.

It should see how timing it is to find out the best one of these in Alexandria, the minister of state for economic cooperation, Gamal el-Sayid, says.

aid Brown, who heads the mission here, said the total of unspent money is not ordinary viewed in light of the amounts involved. Other United States has pledged \$3.7 billion in economic aid to Egypt between 1975 and end of last month.

In addition, what began as a "short-term" aid program as part of Henry Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy after the 1973 war, has evolved into a long-term effort to transform the Egyptian economy.

As a result, Brown predicted, the gap between money committed by Congress and money actually spent in Egypt will narrow until by

involved in aid projects ranging from birth control to sewage lines and from telephones to management of the bureaucracy. Many of these projects are long-term efforts that take a number of years to complete, or even get a good start.

"It's in the projects that there is a big gap between commitments and expenditures," Brown says. Simple commodity imports can go much faster. Of the approximately \$530 million committed through June 30 this year, for example, more than \$418 million has been spent, a percentage sharply above the average despite inflation estimated unofficially to be running at about 25 per cent a year.

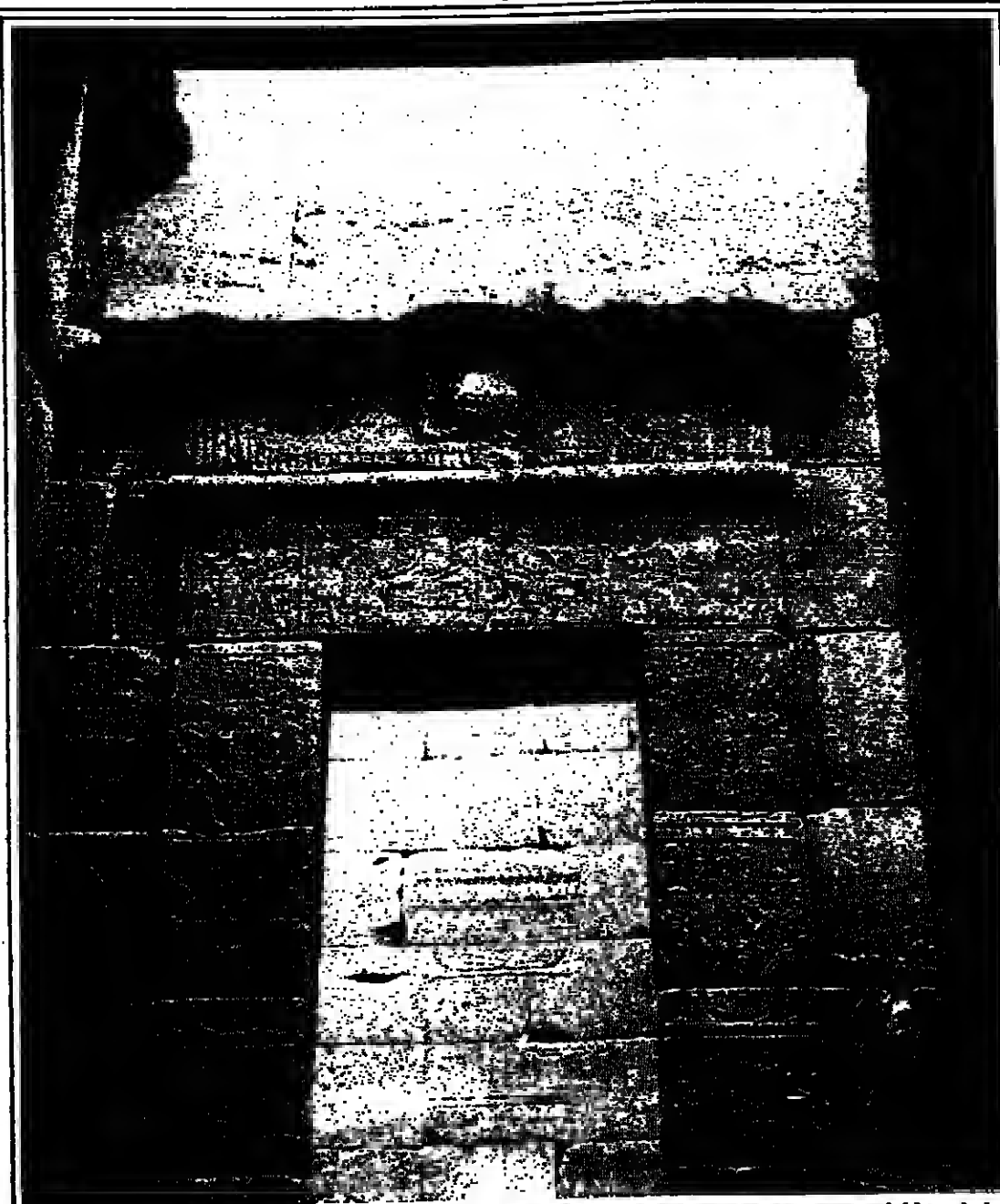
Projects, on the contrary, require the Egyptian government to follow a long, complicated procedure before the money is spent. This includes negotiating with a consultant, getting his report, asking for and choosing a design, selecting engineering and getting their blueprints, taking construction bids and then finally moving into the actual work.

In an Egypt that often seems to be suffocating under the weight of its ponderous, disorganized bureaucracy, the process takes years. Even for a direct import, it took 18 months just to negotiate specifications for the first batch of buses purchased with U.S. aid and built in the United States, Nasser said. It has taken up to a year to negotiate contracts with private U.S. consultants asked to say whether a project is worth undertaking in the first place.

The process sometimes is lengthened by differing points of view between U.S. aid officials, who insist on the U.S. feasibility studies and tight controls, and their Egyptian colleagues, who often are shocked at prices charged by U.S. firms or who feel Egyptian engineers could do the job just as well.

"The implementation time will be substantially faster from now on as we get used to each other," Brown said.

Many projects on which negotiations have been moving laboriously over the last several years are approaching the final stages. As a result, Brown predicted, the gap between money committed by Congress and money actually spent in Egypt will narrow until by



Egypt gave the Metropolitan Museum in New York the Temple of Dendera, perhaps the most vivid symbol of the two countries' new relationship. This is the doorway leading into the temple's sanctuary.

1980 or 1981 "We will be spending about what we are committing."

To run the huge program, the aid staff here has grown to 120, with about 90 filled, out of a total U.S. embassy staff of about 175.

One of recently departed Ambassador Hermann Eilts's last public acts here was to warn in an interview about allowing the giant aid program to give birth to a similarly giant embassy staff that could make U.S. involvement in Egypt too obvious for comfort.

His successor, Ambassador Alfred Atherton, is known to be eager to keep the embassy staff down as much as possible. Sadat himself is reported to be determined not to repeat Egypt's mistake with the formerly pervasive Soviet involvement here.

But U.S. officials already are involved in projects as intimate as

birth control, in Egypt's society, and as fundamental as farming, which has changed little along the Nile since antiquity.

In addition, a team of about 80 U.S. specialists will be attached to the Egyptian air force to train Egyptians in caring for 35 F4 Phantom jets scheduled for delivery beginning this fall as part of the \$1.5 billion military aid allocation. Other U.S. military specialists are likely to follow if as expected, the military aid later includes ships and sophisticated missiles and armored vehicles.

The F4 technicians are coming without families. U.S. officials emphasize that their stay is designed to be temporary. But their very presence within a military establishment heretofore trained and equipped by the Soviet Union, viewed alongside

## Landing a plane in Cairo When the going gets tough will binoculars be enough?

By Don A. Schanche

CAIRO, — "This is your captain speaking," the pilot of Trans World Airlines flight 800 said as he banked his Boeing 707 jet into a sweeping holding pattern over Cairo one recent afternoon. "They don't have radar and we kind of have to figure it out for ourselves."

He then went on to reassure his unnerved passengers that he would bring them safely to the ground.

On a British Airways jet that was descending for its final approach not long ago a European air traffic specialist turned to his seatmate. A Muslim, and asked him whether he knew how to pray.

"Of course, but why do you ask?"

"Because you have just begun the most dangerous five minutes you will spend in your life," the expert said, looking anxiously out of his window.

Like the TWA captain, domestic and international airline pilots who regularly use what local authorities imaginatively boast is "the busiest and safest airport in the Middle East" complain that they often have to bring themselves down to the runway because air traffic controllers lack the equipment and training to confidently sort out the planes overhead.

To assist them in getting 5 million passengers in and out of Cairo International Airport each year, the controllers have only a sporadically functioning radar (installed in 1964), a weak and noisy radio, a faulty instrument landing system and several pairs of cracked binoculars.

An Egyptian pilot, Capt. Safwat Ismail, recently complained to the Cairo newspaper *Al-Ahram* of a near head-on collision. He had lifted his Boeing 737 directly into the path of a Middle East Airlines 707 that was mistakenly trying to land at the wrong end of the runway.

"The controller expected to see the (landing) plane coming from the other direction," Ismail said. "He was looking at the runway through binoculars, and with such

a primitive device he couldn't see the mistake of the 707. If there had been radar, the controllers could have warned both of us."

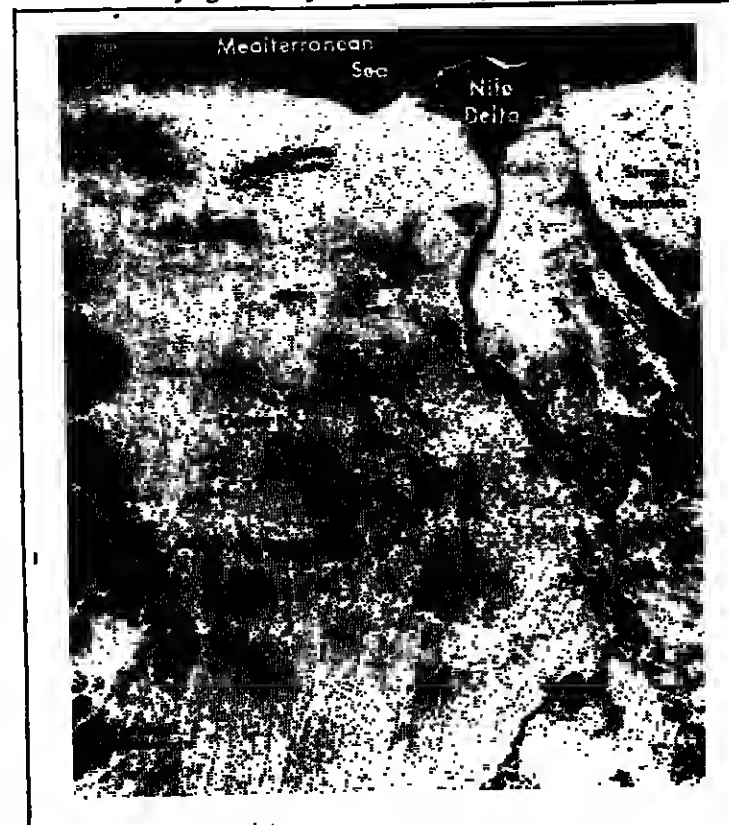
"We have stacks of near-misses in the Cairo area and we're fed up," said the captain of a Boeing 747 who flies regularly into the city.

"I've been flying for 21 years

European experts say is inadequately lighted.

Despite the inadequacies, lack of modern air safety equipment and control procedures that often leave them shaking their heads in bewilderment, pilots emphasize they feel reasonably confident about using the airport.

"First, we know their shortcomings



and I swear to God Cairo is the most dangerous airport I've ever used."

Other pilots mildly disagreed. "We go into a lot of places in Africa and India that are worse than Cairo," an Asian captain said. "But for a busy international airport that is supposed to meet international standards, it's pretty bad."

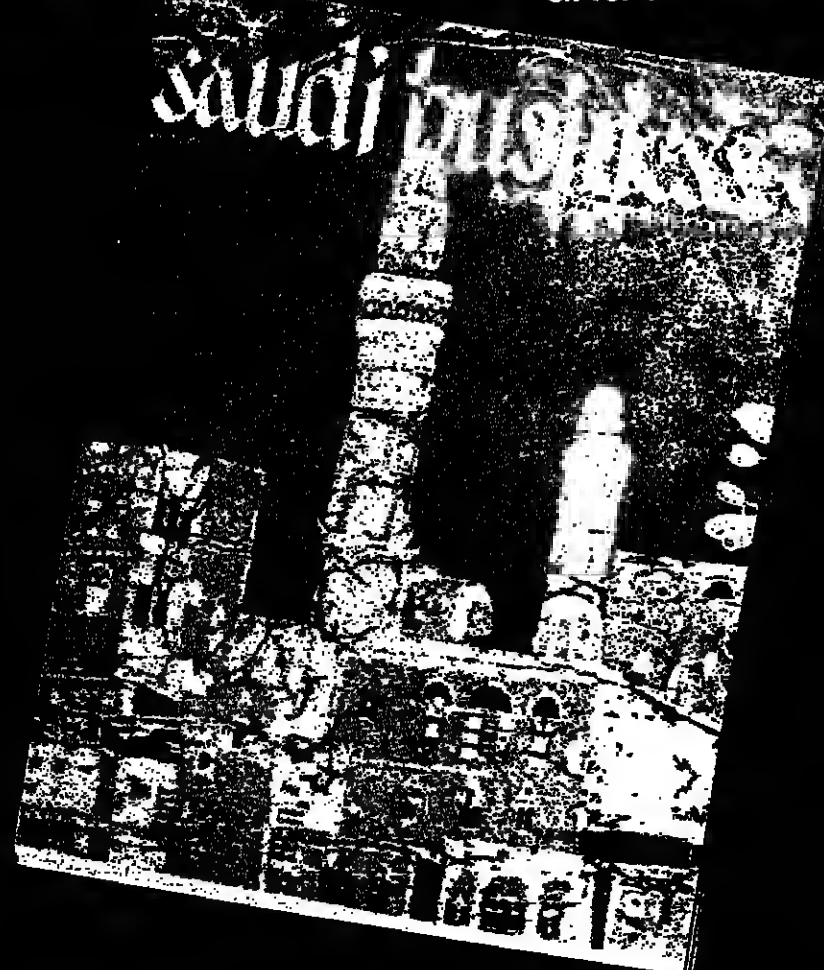
The airport, built as Payne Field by the U.S. Army Corps in World War II is about 12 miles northwest of Cairo at the edge of the desert, bordering the busy suburb of Heliopolis. At present, all flights take off and land on one old 2.2-mile north-south runway, which

ings and operate accordingly," one said. "You know you have to be a little more on the ball and keep a sharp lookout, so everyone flying in here is more alert than he would be if he was being controlled by instruments and sophisticated operators into places like Heathrow or JFK."

"But the most important safety factor is the weather. Cairo is perfectly clear 99 per cent of the time. With 20-mile visibility almost all the time we can see each other and the airport. We help the controllers by telling them where we are, something they can't know otherwise without radar," (LAT)

## This week in Saudi business

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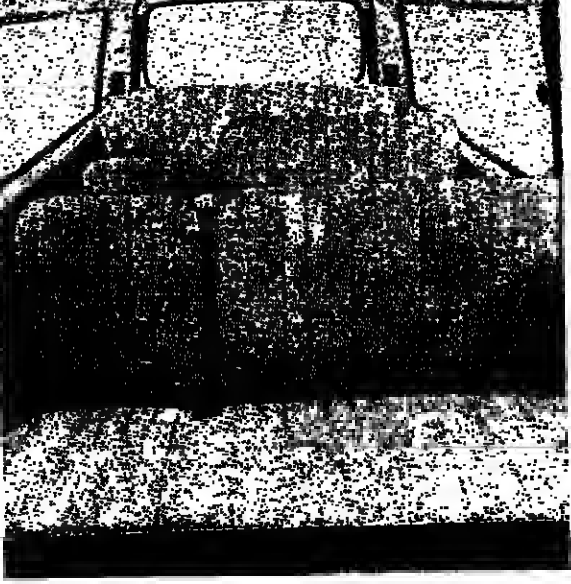
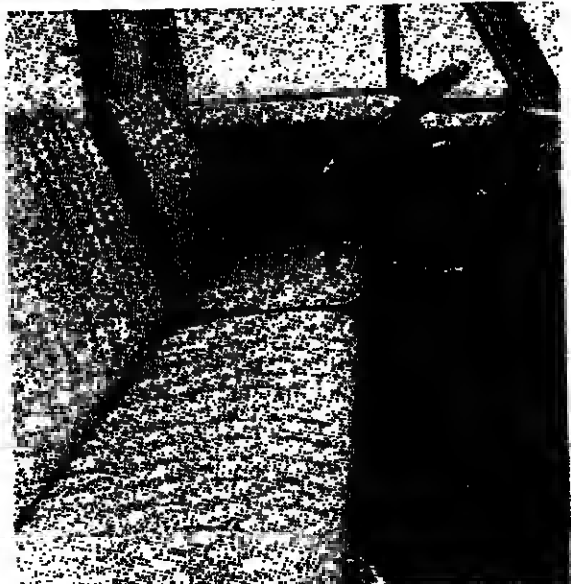
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## Fourteen people die after Swissair DC-8 is engulfed in flames

ATHENS, Oct. 8 (AP)—Fourteen passengers were killed and 12 injured in a fire that destroyed a Swiss airliner as it landed at Athens with 154 persons aboard.

Among the passengers were 100 doctors bound for a medical convention in Peking, officials said. Swissair, the Swiss airline, said many of them were affiliated with the World Health Organization in Geneva.

Witnesses said flames were shooting out of the undercarriage of the Swissair DC-8 as it skidded to a halt amid light rainfall and high winds late Sunday night.

Transport Minister Alexander Papadogiannis said a Greek pilot who landed a few minutes before reported "braking action was medium to poor because of wet runway conditions." But he and other officials said they had no idea what caused the fire.

One passenger said the fire spread and heavy smoke filled the plane. The bodies that were found were burned beyond recognition and still strapped to their seats. Two passengers were reported in serious condition and were not expected to survive. A number of others were treated for burns and smoke inhalation at various hospitals. All 12 crew members escaped

unhurt, airport officials said.

Swissair said other passengers were unaccounted for. But it was believed most or all of these had left airport unhurt without reporting to officials or had been taken to hospitals before officials began making a count.

The plane was a burned wreck. One survivor, journalist Gny Stafford of Portsmouth, England, said the passengers were unable to open some emergency exits but finally got out by sliding down emergency chutes.

"People were confused but there was not much panic," said Stafford. "Flames were visible within seconds after we landed."

The plane, Swissair flight 316, was en route from Geneva and Zurich, to Bombay and Peking.

Papadogiannis said firefighting units from the airport and the U.S. Air Force base which uses the same facilities rushed to the scene immediately. Stafford said there were "plenty of firefighting equipment and officials about when we abandoned the aircraft."

Airport officials and Swissair employees tried to calm the passengers. Many were in shock. Some milled about weeping. One muttered, "I've lost everything in the plane, everything I own."

### Final leg of East bloc tour

## Karamanlis visits Prague

PRAGUE, Oct. 8 (R)—Greek Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis was to arrive in Czechoslovakia Monday on the final leg of a three-nation, Soviet-bloc tour which has already taken him to the Soviet Union and Hungary.

This first visit to Czechoslovakia by a Greek prime minister has been heralded by the state-controlled press as a significant step in the development of relations between the countries and an example of realism in cooperation between states with different social systems.

Karamanlis, who is accompanied by Foreign Minister George Rallis, was to have talks with President Gustav Husak, Prime Minister Libomir Strougal and Foreign Minister Bohuslav Cinoupek.

Greek diplomats stressed that the tour does not represent a significant change in Greek policy, usually aligned with the West.

Greece was a full member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) but withdrew from the military wing of the alliance when Turkey, one of its fellow invaded Cyprus in 1974.

In a joint communique last week Greece and the Soviet Union called for the earliest solution of the Cyprus problem.

Greece was one of the first countries to establish diplomatic relations with Czechoslovakia after its foundation in 1918 and the two states concluded several agreements between the two world wars.

There was a marked improvement in relations after the fall of the Greek military junta in 1974 and three years ago their foreign ministers exchanged visits.

Expansion of mutual trade, which Greece is hoping for, was a likely topic of discussion Monday. The trade turnover last year between the two countries amounted to about \$95 million, with the balance in favor of Greece.



ANTI-NUKES: Anti-nuclear protesters flee as tear gas explodes at their feet in Seabrook Sunday. Police and National Guardsmen beat back repeated assaults on the site of a nuclear plant there by about 2,000 demonstrators who wanted to dismantle the plant.

## Anti-nuclear group in U.S. locked in battle with police

SEABROOK, New Hampshire, Oct. 8 (AP)—Despite two days of assaults on the fences at the Seabrook nuclear power plant, protesters who battled police dogs, high-pressure water hoses and tear gas still found themselves on the outside looking in. In the strongest show of force in five years of anti-Seabrook demonstrations—at one of the focal points of U.S. anti-nuclear protest—state troopers and National Guardsmen repulsed the attempts Saturday and Sunday by as many as 1,500 demonstrators with tear gas, water hoses, riot sticks and police dogs.

However, only 12 persons were arrested, compared to 1,414 during a protest in 1977. One person was injured.

Several hundred demonstrators returned to campsites in the woods near the unfinished plant late Sunday to decide whether to take more action Monday.

The protesters succeeded in dismantling small sections of the fence surrounding the plant's 140-acre construction site, but none entered the construction zone.

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## Eschel Rhoodie sentenced to six years for fraud

PRETORIA, Oct. 8 (Agencies)—Former Information Secretary Eschel Rhoodie, who was found guilty on five fraud charges in the South African propaganda scandal, Monday was given leave to appeal his six-year prison sentence.

Supreme Court Justice Charl Theron said he granted the application by Rhoodie's defense on the grounds of the "complex" nature of the case.

Earlier, Rhoodie, who masterminded Pretoria's propaganda scandal, was sentenced to six years imprisonment.

Rhoodie, 46, had pleaded innocent to seven counts of fraud involving about \$90,000 during the seven-day trial which ended

## The contrasting tales of the two Germanys

BERLIN, Oct. 8 (AP)—East Germany, smaller and poorer of the two German states, celebrated its 30th anniversary Saturday with all the hoopla of a queen's jubilee. But rich and powerful West Germany let its birthday pass with the quiet embarrassment of an aging actress.

The streets of East Berlin and other cities of the German Democratic Republic were festooned with flags and banners. Huge signs proclaimed "30 years, GDR," and nighttime television filled with reports on the celebrations.

Parades, youth rallies and festivals were held throughout the country. Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and other East bloc leaders participated in the celebrations which ended Sunday with a gigantic military parade.

To drum up interest among the youth, the Communist regime sent its cosmopolitan, Sigmund Jaehn, and his Soviet colleagues around the country to promote the glories of socialism and Soviet-German friendship.

Busloads of young boys and girls from party youth organizations were shipped in from provinces for youth jamborees and folk dancing exhibitions.

"This is a good recognition of the course we have set ourselves on, on the side of our friends," a Communist Party member, Isolde Langer, was quoted in the party daily *Neues Deutschland*.

By contrast, the 30th anniversary of the West German government passed with little fanfare last May 19. Celebrations were, for the most part, limited to a few

### Different goals of opposing systems

public statements by leading politicians, some fireworks displays around Bonn and commemorative articles in newspapers, magazines and on television.

Most of the public statements specifically commemorated the postwar constitution, ratified May 19, 1949, rather than the Bonn government itself.

The fact that the larger, richer and more successful German state would celebrate its anniversary with less enthusiasm than its poorer sister reflects the differences between Bonn's and East Berlin's views of themselves.

Officially Bonn still holds out hope for German reunification,

although Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has said publicly this is unlikely in his lifetime.

During May's anniversary, Schmidt noted that the establishment of the Federal Republic of Germany restored democracy but also helped seal the division of the German people.

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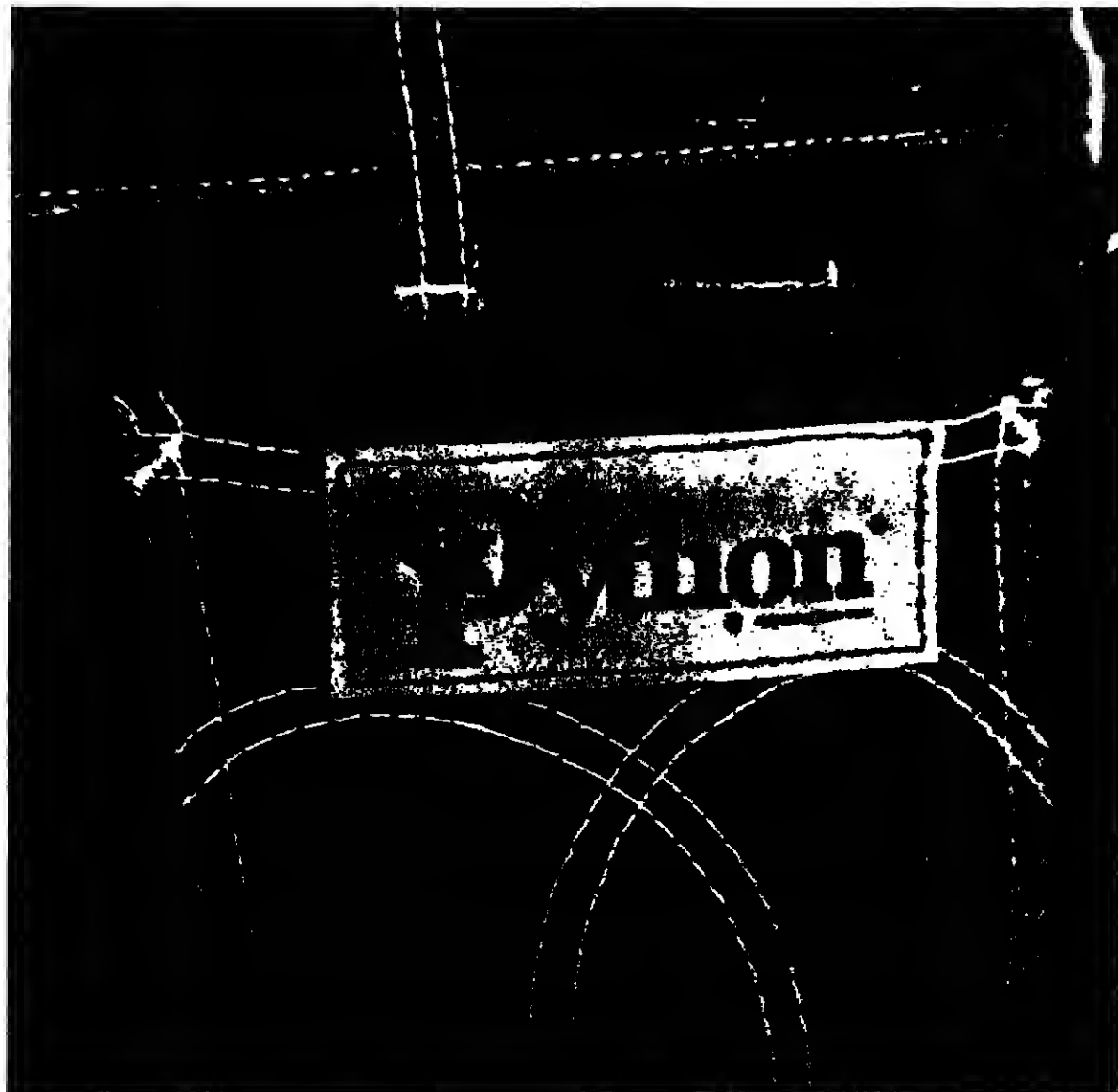
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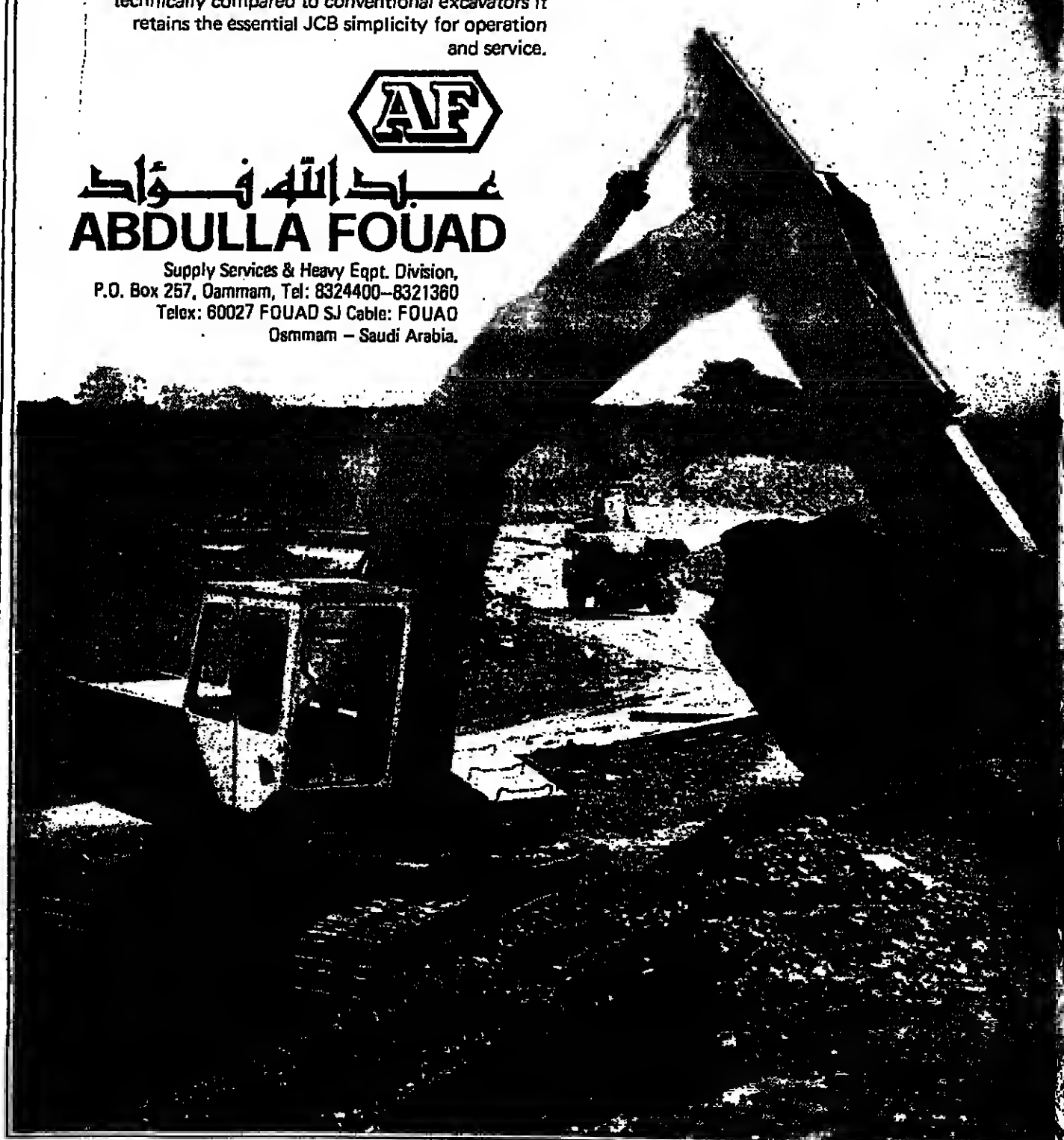
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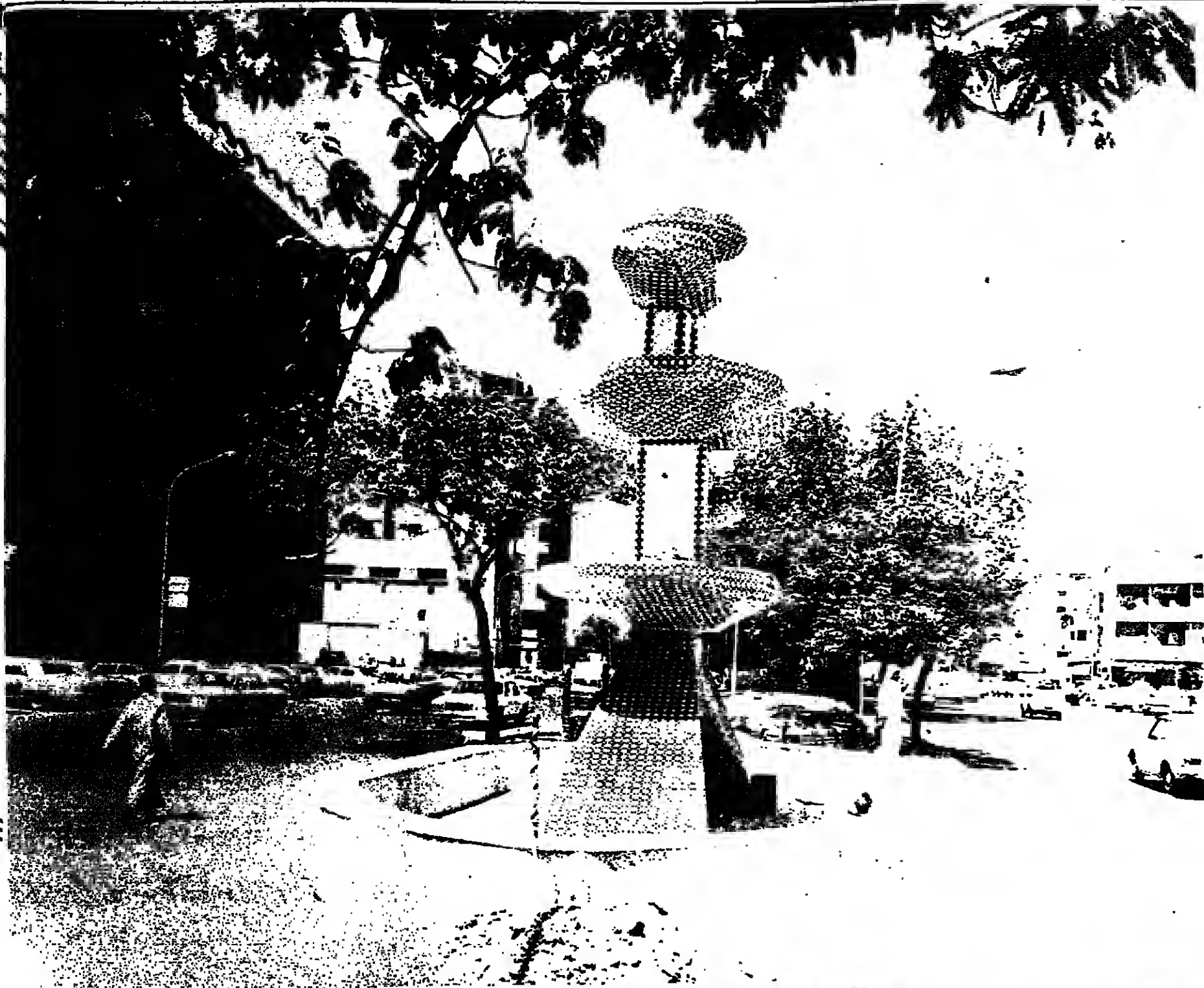


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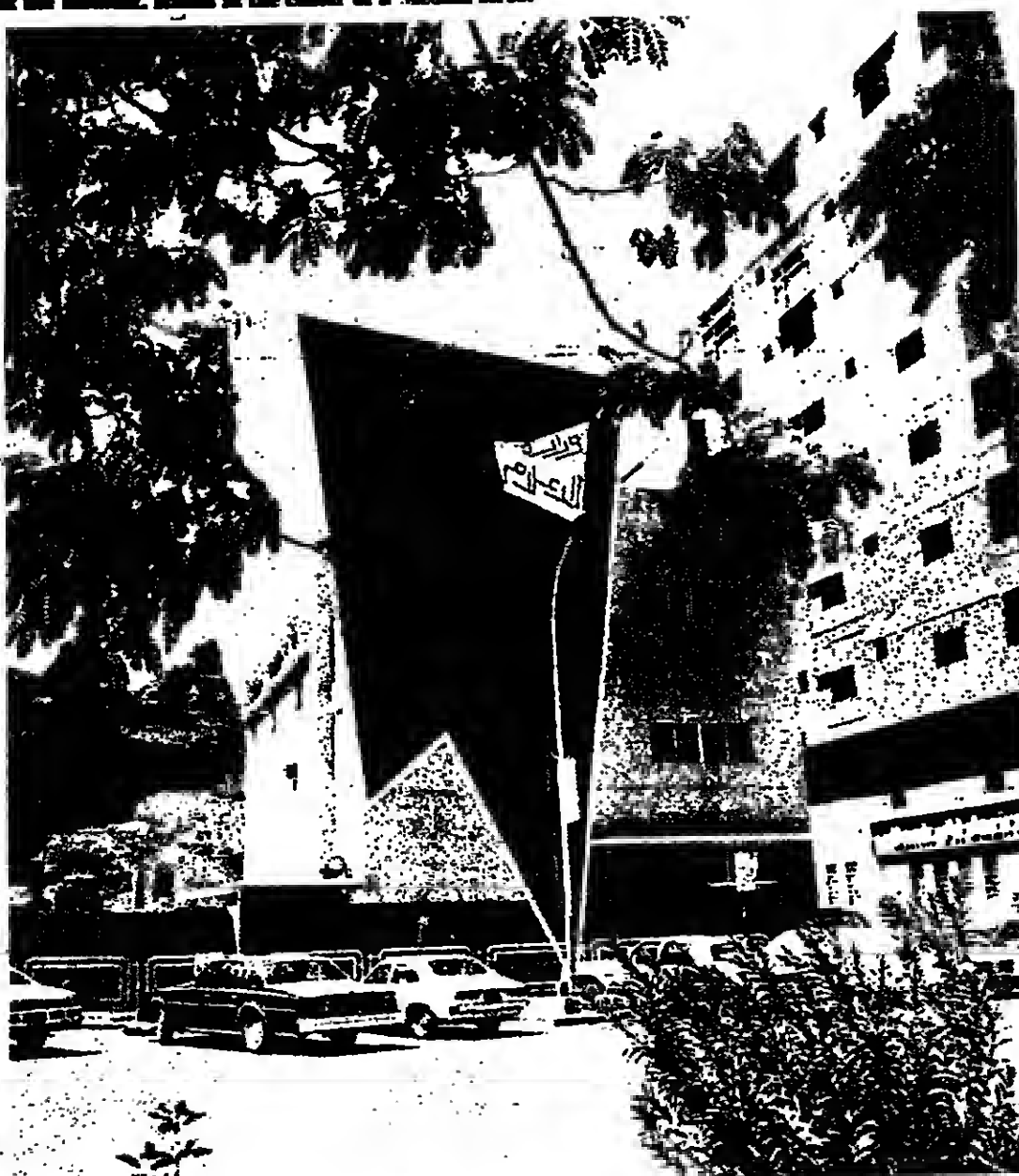




A fountain, dry at the moment, stands at the center of a Medina street



The minaret of Anbariya Mosque



One of Medina's newer buildings with another still under construction



A private garden near the tomb of Caliph Osman

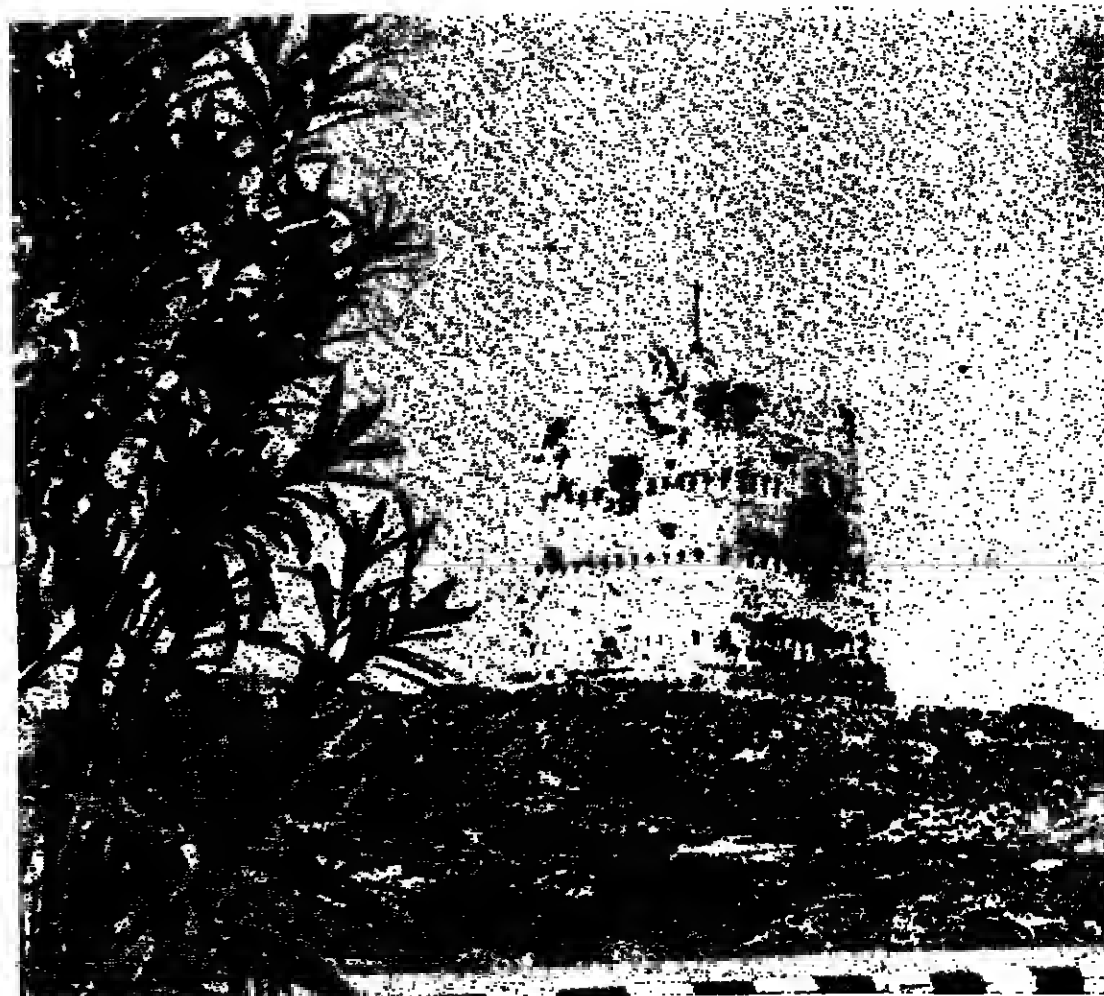
# Medina

A glimpse of Islam's second holiest city

—photos by Muhammad Ibrahim



Part of the wall which surrounds the Jannat-ul-Baqie, the graveyard where the family of the Prophet is buried.



Qiba Castle



## OPEC members explain policy

VIENNA, Oct. 8 (AP) — What are OPEC's plans?

Last week the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries staged a three-day seminar to try to answer that question, which carries obvious importance for the future of the world economy. The 13-nation OPEC produces about half of the world's oil output and the vast bulk of exports.

The conclusion at the meeting seemed to be that OPEC is gradually becoming more independent — consumers might say hawkish — in its desire to limit its production and reduce the role of multinational oil companies.

But the group remains divided on one fundamental issue: long-term prices. In this field certain political-minded "doves" appear to square off against "hawk" economists.

At the seminar, former U.S. Ambassador to Saudi Arabia James Akins said a "new generation" has come to power inside oil ministries of OPEC countries. These economists and technicians "know OPEC's resources are finite, which nobody realized 20 years ago," said Akins, now a consultant.

As a result, most OPEC nations do not wish to exhaust their reserves quickly by boosting production.

"All we have is oil and desert," Mane Said Otaiba, current OPEC president, said. "What should we do when our oil runs out, go back to our camels?"

If OPEC fails to expand its output from a current rate of about 30 million barrels a day, however, a large shortage looms in the coming decade. OPEC Secretary-General Rene Ortiz calculated the gap would be between 16 million and 20 million barrels a day by 1990 if consumption doesn't slow.

In addition the state-owned oil companies of OPEC member countries have begun to push the leading multinational oil firms — the fabled "Seven Sisters" — out of the marketplace. National oil companies control about 20 per cent of OPEC crude today, compared with only 5 per cent in 1975.

"OPEC national oil companies are developing their bargaining power in the market," Abdul Hadi Taher governor of Saudi Arabia's state oil company Petromin, said.

"At the heart of the matter is a growing recognition among enlightened thinkers... (that) OPEC countries must have due regard for the depletion of their major natural resource."

Price, however, remains the focus of dispute inside OPEC. The "new generation" says OPEC must deliberately raise oil prices faster than the world inflation rate to force consumers to find new energy sources.

But Akins noted that "governments of OPEC member countries have rarely taken the advice of the technicians" on prices. Political leaders in sev-

eral OPEC states, mainly Saudi Arabia, have restrained price hikes as much as possible. As a result, he said even this year's 61 per cent increase has only raised back the real price of oil — the price after accounting for inflation — to about the same level as in 1974.

The technicians argue the price has to climb steadily until it equals the cost of fuels that can replace oil when there isn't any left. Otherwise, they say, there isn't any incentive to develop new sources of power.

"OPEC must never forget that the extra barrel we produce today is the barrel we will be unable to produce in the next century," said Nordine Ait Laoussine, an Algerian oil consultant and one of the leaders of the technicians. "When that time comes, we will have to replace oil with the exotic fuels of the 21st century."

At present, a suitable oil replacement like liquefied coal costs upwards of \$30 a barrel, compared with the average OPEC price of about \$20 a barrel.

Western observers claim that OPEC countries have an obvious self-interest in raising oil prices as high as possible. The economic arguments, in this view, are merely designed to justify greed.

It remains true, however, that Saudi Arabia and several less important OPEC members have actively prevented larger oil price increases. Although few will state it openly,

Saudi Arabia has opposed price increases at OPEC conferences or fought for small increases, and more important, it has often expanded their own oil output to cut shortages or create oversupplies and thus allow the market to restrain prices.

The cutoff of Iranian exports earlier this year highlighted a key new development in OPEC and the world oil market: The Saudi Arabians don't have enough capacity to control prices as well as in the past. The Saudis raised their output for three-quarters of this year.

As consumption grows and most OPEC members decide to conserve their oil in the long run, Saudi Arabia will probably lose ability to fine-tune supply and demand to prevent rising prices.

For instance, Saudi Arabia can produce a maximum of about 10.5 million barrels a day. Even if it doubled its capacity by 1990, which would require vast and unprecedented investments in drilling and pumping equipment, they would only be able to cover half of the gap forecast by OPEC Secretary-General Ortiz.

## Economists shake their heads at world inflation

BELGRADE, Oct. 8 (R) — World financial leaders have decided here that the present gloomy period of economic restraint will have to continue. In other words, the average person can expect no real increase in living standards at least for the time being.

Interest rates on loans will still remain high and businesses will therefore find it difficult to finance any elaborate expansions.

Public services will get no better and will probably deteriorate, for

national accord announcement on Sept. 28 between President Jimmy Carter and U.S. trade unions and said this recognized that the discipline essential to wring out inflation would mean a period of national austerity...

British Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe was among those agreeing with Miller.

"The battle against inflation is the central message of these proceedings," he said. "If we heed that message, we shall find that the

much — then it is felt the world will be saved from widespread recession.

These results of the meetings are gloomy enough for citizens of industrial nations.

But they mean even more to billions of people living in poverty or near-poverty in the developing nations.

Experts feel that the developing nations have launched an extra strong campaign this year to drive home to the economic forum the need for more aid.

The World Bank which assists developing nations, has responded by stressing the plight of the poorer nations and seek no support for its development projects.

World Bank President Robert McNamara painted an appalling picture of a world teeming with billions of people desperate for food and other basic necessities in the next decade if more is not done to help the developing countries.

World Bank officials are trying to persuade the peoples of the industrial nations to become less short-sighted and realize that they, too, would not want to live in such a world with all its political instability and potential violence.

The industrial nations must wake up to the fact that they are not alone in the world, the officials say.

They must allow their governments to pour more aid into the Third World.

And they must not erect protectionist barriers against goods produced by the young industries in developing countries.

If this is done, the officials feel, then the world as a whole will benefit, for the increased prosperity of the developing nations will create exciting new markets for



Abdul Hadi Taher

governments will be trying to hold back public spending.

This is because the annual meetings of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund (IMF) have generally agreed that the most important priority in the present chronic state of the world economy is the fight against inflation.

The finance ministers and central bankers of 138 countries who attended the four-day conference which ended on Friday will recommend to their governments



William Miller

that disciplined anti-inflationary monetary policies, keeping a tight grip on the supply of cash in their economies, should carry on and if possible be strengthened.

Leading IMF officials have shaken their heads here at the fact that inflation has become so deeply embedded in people's ways of thinking that it is automatically planned for in wage demands and company pricing policies.

This must stop, they have stressed. A more harshly applied discipline is called for, they say, rejected the older policy of "gradualism" in which governments attempted to ease down the inflation rate in gentle stages.

The United States, the IMF's most powerful member, has pledged to play its part which might mean hard times ahead for some Americans.

U.S. Treasury Secretary William Miller in a speech to the annual meetings recalled the

world economy and the individual national economies have more resilience and capacity for recovery than we sometimes give them credit for."

Jacques de Larosiere, the French finance expert who is the IMF's managing director, said that inflation must not be accepted as a fact of life.

He called on industrial nations to give up their strategy of gradualism and adopt more firm anti-inflation policies. Gradualism had been too gradual, he said, in a message to governments not to be timid in fighting inflation.

The final anti-inflation proposals to emerge from the meetings were described by de Larosiere who said it was agreed that inflation had to be dealt with not only through the control of demand, by means of a decisive use of fiscal and monetary policies, but also through greater emphasis on supply problems directed toward longer-term problems of a structural nature.

This means, first, that governments can be expected to try to hold down consumer spending and credit.

Interest rates will probably be kept high to curb lending. Governments will keep tight limits on public spending and this will affect public services throughout national economies. The budgets of governments and ordinary people will have to tighten up.

The reference to supply problems means that governments will be urged to try to boost production of goods.

The use of the word "structural" refers to re-channeling labor and resources from weak into strong areas of the economies to encourage production.

"The basic idea, is first to limit the amount of money in people's pockets, and secondly, to produce enough goods to stop prices going up through scarcity," said one experienced observer here.

If this can be done, inflation will come down, the experts think.

At the same time, it is hoped that although the United States is hit by recession at present, this can be prevented from spreading.

If healthier economies such as West Germany and Japan can lead others in continuing to move ahead — to increase their gross national products even if not by

## Belgrade meeting

the industrial states, helping to reduce unemployment everywhere.

But there is one thing which must be done quickly if the whole world is not to be swamped with too many people, World Bank officials warn.

Population growth must be checked. It is a dangerous misunderstanding to believe that because birth rates in many countries have declined, the problem is solving itself. There must be even more vigorous efforts to contain it.

Great pressure has been exerted on the United States in the Belgrade meetings to do something soon to strengthen the dollar which would stabilize the world's foreign exchange markets.

This has not only come from the industrial states. The developing countries have complained that wild currency fluctuations play

bavoc with the pricing and revenue of their raw material exports.

Saudi Arabia has added its powerful voice to their complaints.

It warned the conference that it is finding it increasingly difficult to continue present oil supply policies while inflation remains high and the exchange markets are unstable.

One way of helping to stabilize the money markets has been broad support among the delegates here.

This is the substitution account. Nations could put their surplus dollars into the amount in return for assets prices in Special Drawing Rights (SDRs), the IMF's reserve unit.

The idea is to mop up dollars which otherwise might be sold on the money markets and cause dollar-weakening and instability.



Robert McNamara

## SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Directorate of the National Guard	Airconditioning of the covered portion of the mosque at the sports center in Jeddah	11-99/400	200	Nov. 10
" "	Setting up of cultural libraries for sports teams	12-99/400	300	Nov. 12
Municipality of Jeddah	Barbed wiring around the municipal nursery	15	200	Oct. 13
Directorate of Girls' Education, Northern Province	Renting of a building for the Arar Intermediate School			Oct. 14
" "	Renting of a building for the nursery school in Arar			Oct. 14
" "	Renting of a building for a girls' school, Hajra Sheikh Hazza bin Said			Oct. 10
Directorate of the National Guard	Barbed wiring around the Guard's camp in Al-Khaffi	10-99/400	300	Oct. 13

## Foreign Exchange Rates

Monday	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.35	3.35	3.36
Pound Sterling	7.31	7.38	7.35
Deutsche Mark (100)	190.00	191.50	191.25
Swiss F (100)	211.00	214.00	213.60
French F (100)	81.00	82.00	81.50
Italian Lira (10,000)	41.00	41.50	41.20
Lebanese Lira (100)		102.25	102.00
Syria Lira (100)		78.00	78.00
Egyptian Pound		4.40	4.60
Kuwait Dinar		12.15	12.15
Jordanian Dinar		11.25	11.28
Emirates Dirham (100)		88.70	88.60
Qatari Riyal (100)		90.00	89.80
Bahraini Dinar		8.86	8.85
Iranian Riyal (100)		—	—
Iraqi Dinar (100)		9.50	73.75
Yemeni Riyal (100)		74.25	—
Moroccan Dirham (100)		—	88.50
Indian Rupee (100)		—	41.50
Pakistani Rupee (100)		33.00	34.10
Gold kg.		41,200.00	—
10 Tolas bar		4,850.00	—
Silver kg.		—	15.00
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.00	—	—
Canadian Dollar	2.88	3.00	—
Belgian Franc (1,000)	117.00	113.00	—
Dutch Guilder (1,000)	171.00	173.00	172.00
Spanish Peso		51.50	51.00
Greek Drachma (1,000)		—	82.00

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2	Regent Cedar	A.E.T.	Vehicles	7.10.79
3	Tennisse	Barber	Containers/General	8.10.79
4	Sunny Reader	O.C.E.	Benares	8.10.79
5	Union Yanko	O.C.E.	Containers/General	8.10.79
6	Atlantic Forest	Karoo	General	3.10.79
7	Atlantic Forest	Karoo	General	3.10.79
10	Barge 338-2	Gulf	Construction Materials	25.8.79
11	Inge Polaris	Star	Fruits	5.10.79
11A	South Pole	Star	Fruits	5.10.79
12	Carina	General	Containers/General	7.10.79
15	Senk Cedar	Karoo	Tea/Tobacco/Gen.	7.10.79
18	Kaga Maru	Alireza	Containers	7.10.79
19	Madison Carrier	Alireza	Containers	7.10.79
20	Jin Yang II	S.E.A.	Steel/Plywood/Gen.	1.10.79
22	Eleni 2	A.A.	Bagged Sugar	30.8.79
23	Neotis	Atar	Timber/Load M/TY	7.10.79
25	Qaland	Atar	Containers	7.10.79
26	Saudi Crown	A.E.T.	Containers	7.10.79
28	Maritime Resources	Alireza	Containers/Gen./Malls	8.10.79
30	Nikolova	O.C.E.	Fruits	7.10.79
31	Clonity	Alpha	Bagged Sugar	4.10.79
42	Golden Arabia	B. Hawi	Phosphate/Timber	4.10.79
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5	Ujung Raja	Gosabai	Steel Bars	8.10.79
10	Arzo Aljaja	S.C.S.A.	Loading Unis	1.10.79
13	Enna Masrak	Karoo	General	5.10.79
15	Kafet Island	U.E.P.	General	5.10.79
21	Ash Lark (D.B.)	Alireza	General	7.10.79
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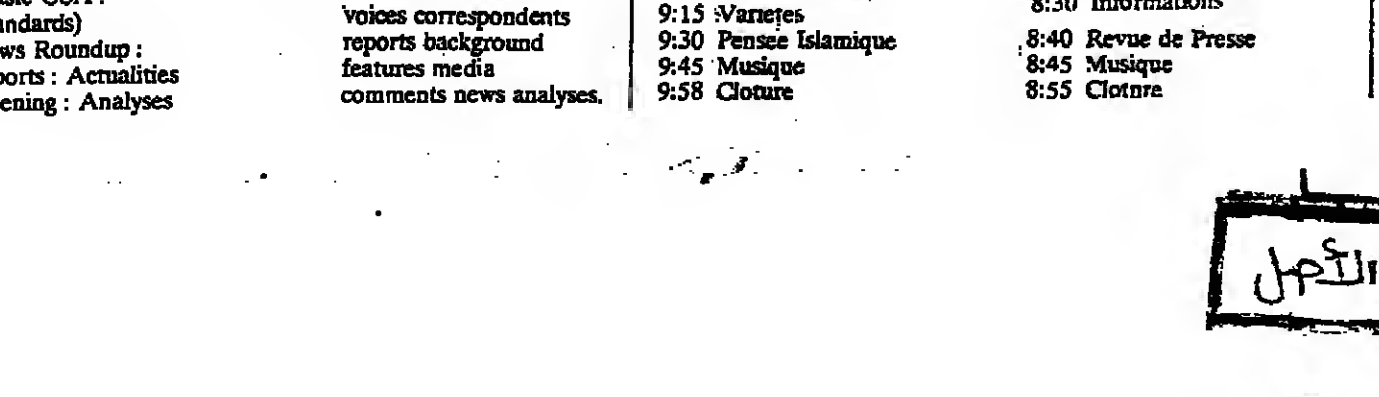
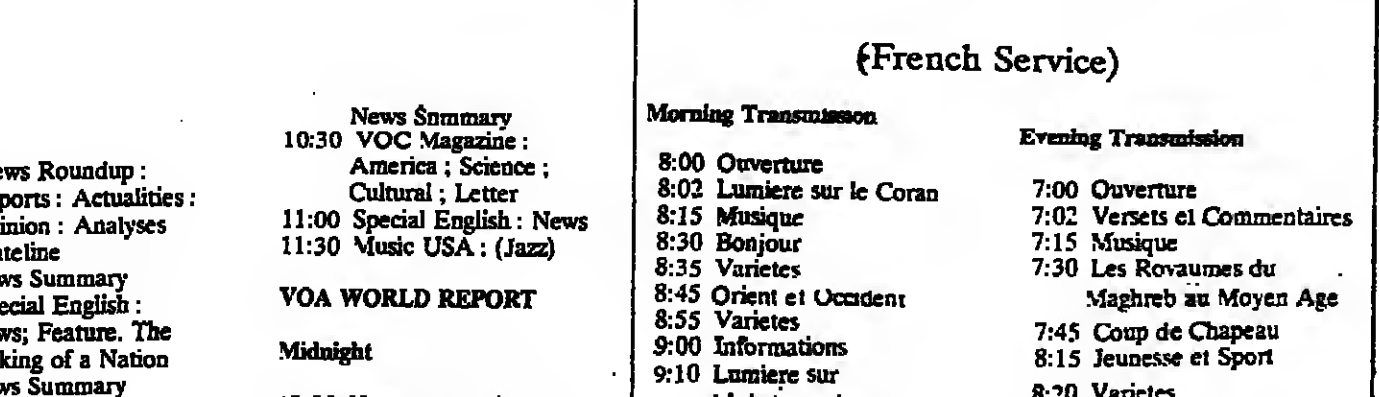
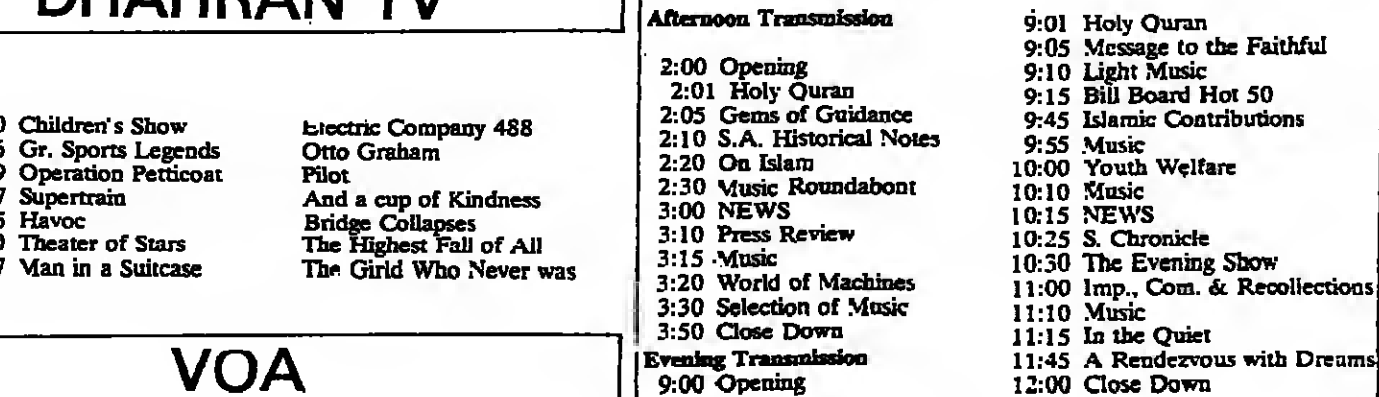
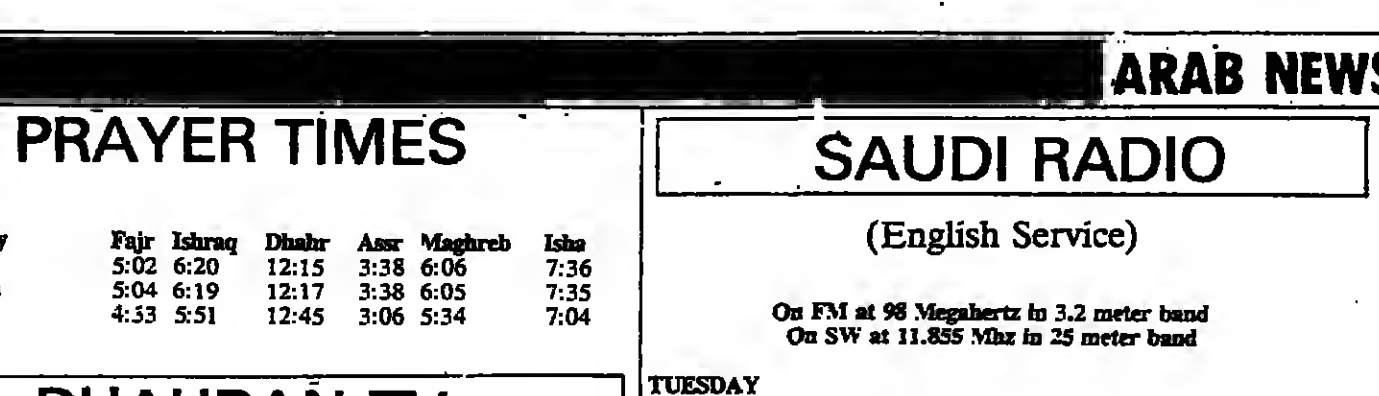
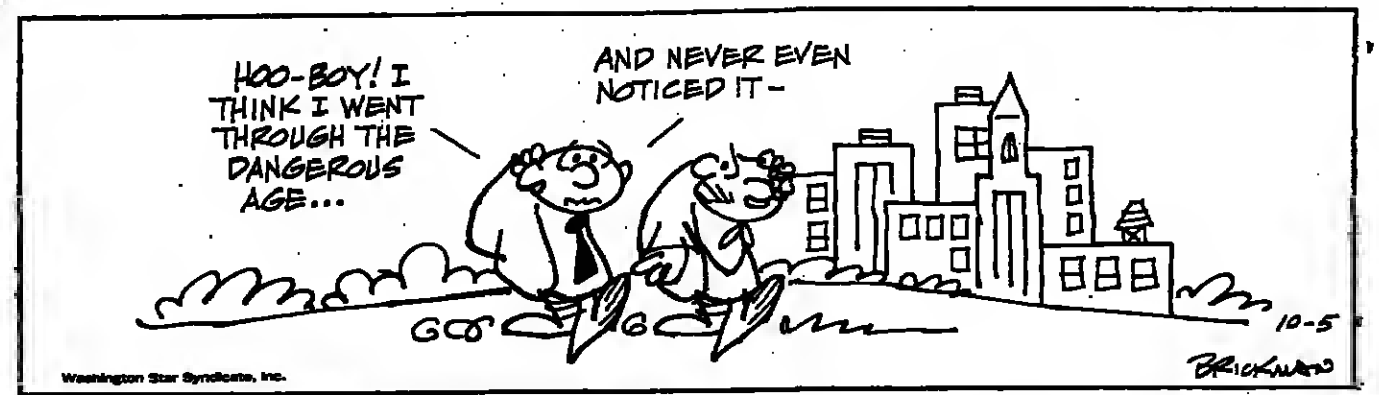
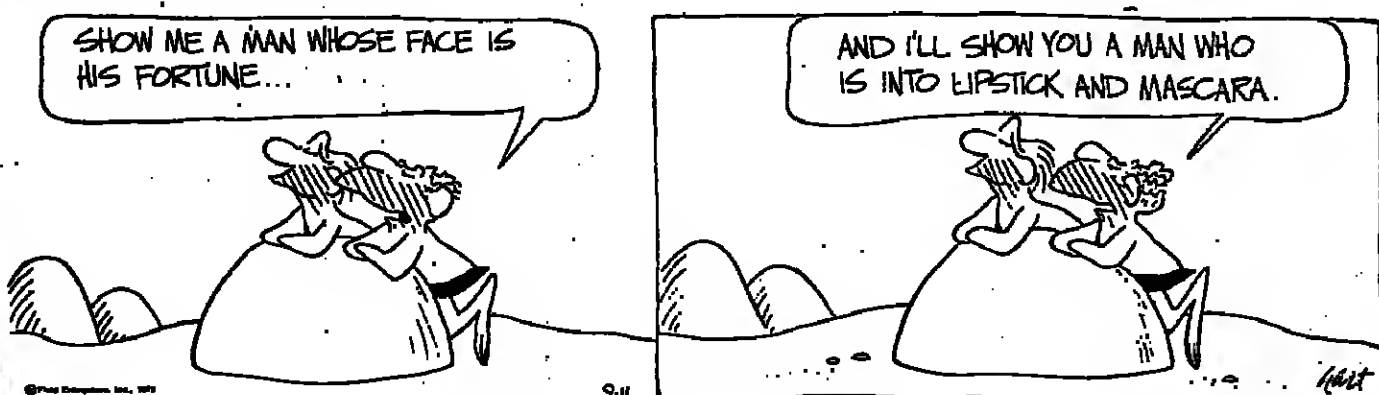
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**Crossword**  
by THOMAS JOSEPH

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1 Oversupply  
5 "The Bell Jar"  
9 Buck  
11 Eye  
13 Oniment  
14 Lacking  
15 "Dreamer"  
18 Golf ball  
19 Sasan  
21 Maintain  
23 Mar on  
25 Train  
27 Sound  
29 Servo  
31 War deity  
33 Big sandwich  
35 Japanese  
37 Where  
39 Word to  
41 Fide  
43 Within  
45 Comb  
47 Sine

DOWN  
2 Italian  
4 Jacket  
6 Part  
8 Flutist  
10 Gummed  
12 English  
16 A big boom  
17 Tusan  
19 Tourist  
20 Mecca  
22 Punish  
24 Dissolve  
26 Lament  
28 Disabled  
30 Japanese  
32 About  
34 A is one  
36 River  
38 Depart  
40 Like street  
42 Pel  
44 French  
46 Sculptor  
48 Growing  
50 outward  
52 Bard's  
54 Near  
56 Stern

Yesterday's Answer  
1 Beat  
2 Trial run  
3 over  
4 (delivered)  
5 Pel  
6 French  
7 sculptor  
8 Growing  
9 outward  
10 Bard's  
11 Near  
12 Stern

Opening lead - ten of diamonds.

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**Contract Bridge** B. Jay Becker

**Cutting the Gordian Knot**

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH  
♠ 10 8 5 4 3  
♥ 8 4  
♦ Q 9 5  
♣ A 3 5

WEST  
♠ A K 3  
♥ A Q J 7 2  
♦ 10 2  
♣ 8 7 4

EAST  
♠ -  
♥ K 9 8 5 3  
♦ 8 7 4 3  
♣ 10 6 5 2

SOUTH  
♠ Q J 9 7 2  
♥ -  
♦ A K 3  
♣ K Q 8

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠  
4 ♠

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## ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

**PRAYER TIMES**

	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhah	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Tuesday	5:02	6:20	12:15	3:38	6:06	7:36
Mecca	5:04	6:19	12:17	3:38	6:05	7:35
Medina	4:53	6:11	12:45	3:06	5:34	7:04
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**DHAHRAN TV**

4:30 Children's Show	Electric Company 488
5:06 Gr. Sports Legends	Otto Graham
5:29 Operation Petticoat	Pilot
6:57 Supertrain	And a cup of Kindness
7:45 Havoc	Bridge Collapses
8:20 Theater of Stars	The Highest Fall of All
9:07 Man in a Suitcase	The Girl Who Never was

**VOA**

P.M.	News Summary
8:00 News Roundup	VOC Magazine
8:05 Reports: Actualities	America: Science
8:10 Opinion: Analyses	Cultural: Letter
8:30 Dateline	11:00 Special English: News
9:00 News Summary	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
9:05 Special English: News; Feature. The Making of a Nation	VOA WORLD REPORT
9:30 Music USA: (Standards)	Midnight
10:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities	12:00 News newsmakers' voices correspondents reports background features media comments news analyses.
10:05 Opening: Analyses	

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2:05 Gems of Guidance	9:10 Light Music
2:10 S.A. Historical Notes	9:15 Bill Board Hot 50
2:20 On Islam	9:45 Islamic Contributions
2:30 Music Roundabout	9:55 Music
2:30 NEWS	10:00 Youth Welfare
2:35 Press Review	10:10 Music
3:15 Music	10:15 NEWS
3:20 World of Machines	10:25 S. Chronicle
3:30 Selection of Music	10:30 The Evening Show
3:50 Close Down	11:00 Imp. Com. & Recollections
Evening Transmission	11:10 Music
9:00 Opening	11:15 In the Quiet
	11:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
	12:00 Close Down

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8:00 Ouverture	7:00 Ouverture
8:02 Lumiere sur le Coran	7:02 Versets et Commentaires
8:15 Musique	7:15 Musique
8:30 Bonjour	7:30 Les Royaumes du
8:35 Varietes	Maghreb au Moyen Age
8:45 Orient et Occident	7:45 Coup de Chapeau
8:55 Varietes	8:15 Jeunesse et Sport
9:00 Informations	8:20 Varietes
9:10 Lumiere sur les informations	8:30 Informations
9:15 Varietes	8:40 Revue de Presse
9:30 Pensée Islamique	8:45 Musique
9:45 Musique	8:55 Clotura
9:58 Clotura	

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8:00 World News	4:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
8:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary	4:30 The Pleasure's Yours
8:30 Sarah Ward	5:15 Report on Religion
8:45 World Today	6:00 Radio Newsreel
9:00 Newsdesk	6:15 Outlook
9:30 Opera Star	7:00 World News
10:00 World News	7:09 Commentary
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary	7:15 Sherlock Holmes
10:30 Sarah Ward	7:45 World Today
10:45 Something to Show You	8:00 World News
11:00 World News	8:09 Books and Writers
11:09 Reflections	8:30 Take One
11:15 Brain Style	8:45 Sports Round-up
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12:09 British Press Review	9:15 Radio Newsreel
12:15 World Today	9:30 Farming World
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Evening Transmission

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**Your Individual Horoscope**  
Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1979

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**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈  
Creative activities and sports are favored. Close allies may not be on your wavelength, though talks with children are stimulating.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉  
Though some dissatisfaction indicated with your income from the job, the time is ripe for property deals and domestic decisions.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) ♊  
Some tension in matters of the heart. Your best course of action is to state your views clearly. Local visits prove invigorating.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) ♋  
A family member may resent your need for privacy. Still you need time alone to improve income potential. Show consideration, though.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌  
You'll accomplish more through action than words. Set the example for others. Friends may not share your views. Don't force issues.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍  
Not a time to ask for a raise. You'll accomplish more

careerwise through taking a back seat. Work in private for success.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎  
Save your best thoughts for impersonal matters, like club meetings. On other matters, you're liable to take things too personally.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏  
Take direct action in career and financial matters. Avoid the temptation to be subtle or to beat around the bush. Don't arouse suspicion.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐  
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**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑  
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**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒  
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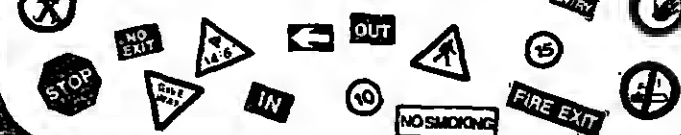
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International

### Despite Soviet troop cut

## West to deploy new Europe missiles

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (Agencies) — The United States "intends to proceed" with plans to deploy medium-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe, despite the Soviet Union's decision to withdraw troops and tanks from East Germany, National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said Sunday.

Brzezinski suggested that Soviet Leader Leonid Brezhnev's announcement that the Soviets will remove 20,000 troops and 1,000 tanks from East Germany during the next 12 months was partially intended to "forestall" any such Western buildup.

The missiles that would be deployed would have the capability of hitting the Soviet Union, and the Soviet leader said Saturday during a speech that their deployment would "change essentially the strategic situation on the continent."

Brzezinski said the Western nations had to proceed with plans to increase conventional forces and deploy the medium-range nuclear weapons because "right now there is inequality — inequality to our disadvantage."

A December deadline has been set for a decision to deploy the new weapons including Pershing missiles and cruise missiles. The deployment still does not have the approval of the Western European parliaments. The

program is designed to counter Soviet SS-20 missiles, which can reach Western Europe.

Interviewed on the ABC network television program *Issues and Answers*, Brzezinski said, "There are some positive elements to what Mr. Brezhnev has said. There are also some other elements which we fully have to take into account. We have long wanted a reduction in Soviet manpower and also in the number of arms stationed by the Soviet Union in Eastern Europe."

However, he added: "There has been an asymmetry in the number of such men and arms in the favor of the East. We want equality so there can be stability.... We welcome the initiative in one sense. But in another respect, we have to recognize that the Soviet Union has an interest in forestalling Western efforts to upgrade our conventional and theater nuclear forces in order to achieve equality.... we intend to proceed with the proposals we have been discussing with our allies."

On other matters, Brzezinski: — Suggested that the president would be willing to have the defense budget increased by more than the three per cent he has proposed. "If there is a need for specific systems the president is prepared to consider it," he said.

Several senators have said they would only vote to ratify the second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty if the treaty was accompanied by even bigger defense expenditures than the president has proposed.

— Said the administration has no immediate plans to sell weapons to China, despite Defense Secretary Harold Brown's impending visit to the People's Republic.

"The secretary of defense has stated that it is not our policy to sell weapons either to the Soviet Union or to China and that is currently our policy. I think we have no intention of altering it, and the secretary of defense is not going there to alter it. At the same time, we do have an interest in a growing relationship with China.... and were pleased that it is expanding in a very significant way."

— Said he has "seen no indication of any imminent Chinese action directed against Vietnam. But he said there was "considerable instability" in the area "generated" by Vietnam's "invasion and occupation" of Cambodia.

— Predicted that the SALT treaty had a "reasonable chance" to be ratified this year, despite predictions that it is in trouble. He noted that the Panama Canal treaties were ratified despite heavy early opposition.



**HARDWARE:** Missiles on rocket launchers pass by the reviewing stand where Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev watched Sunday during East Germany's largest military parade ever, in commemoration of its 30th anniversary. The display came in spite of Brezhnev's pledge to begin pulling Soviet troops out of the country.

In East Berlin, Brezhnev Monday ended his five-day visit to East Germany topped by his unexpected announcement of troop and tank cutbacks.

The Kremlin chief's declaration, which is still being studied by the West, came in a speech in East Berlin on Saturday commemorating the 30th anniversary of the

founding of the East German Republic. He described the planned withdrawal of 1,000 tanks and 20,000 soldiers from East Germany over the next 12 months as a concrete example of Moscow's desire for peace and disarmament and urged the West to respond by refraining from building up its own arms.

### Message of human rights

## Pope returns home after lengthy voyage

ROME, Oct. 8 (Agencies) — Pope John Paul II arrived home in Rome from Washington Monday after a seven-day, six-city tour of the United States, a visit to the United Nations and an earlier three-day visit to the Irish Republic.

The Pope, flying in a chartered Boeing 747 jetliner, followed by two press planes, arrived at Leonardo Da Vinci Airport here at 9:29 a.m. and was greeted by an enthusiastic crowd.

During his United States tour he had made a major speech at the United Nations calling for the restoration of the legitimate rights of the Palestinians and an end to Israeli occupation of Jerusalem.

He also met with President Jimmy Carter in an unprecedented session at the White House and urged the president to take a more flexible approach to bringing the Palestinians into Middle East peace efforts.

The two men also issued a joint declaration urging an end to the sectarian strife in British-ruled Northern Ireland, which had originally been on the agenda for his tour but was cancelled for security reasons.

He flew home with the cheers of millions of Americans ringing in his ears but leaving behind a church now closer to a showdown between its conservative and liberal wings.

For many of those who thought his mission would foster unity in the unsettled U.S. Catholic church, the Pope's blunt reaffirmation of unbending orthodoxy came as a jolt.

While the Pope's visit may create new problems for the church, his week-long, six-city visit was the kind of popular success that pop music promoters and politicians dream of.

Prelates, politicians and the man in the street seemed unable to forebear trying to get a glimpse of the pontiff. Even cardinals and bishops produced pocket cameras to record his progress from airport red carpets to slumland building sites and the White House.



Pope John Paul II

His high status and crowd appeal on the tour was underlined Sunday night when the U.S. government provided a military honor guard at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington for his departure.

The move was unusual because Washington does not have full diplomatic ties with the Vatican.

True to his extroverted style, the Pope could not resist making a final sortie into the crowds who said farewell to him at that air base.

The final spectacular of the Pope's tour was a service on Washington's Capitol Hill widely tipped to draw a million-plus crowd, but just 175,000 braved a chill autumn wind to attend.

On his departure, Pope John Paul told the crowds: "I believe strongly in the message of hope I have held up to you, in the justice and love and truth that I have extolled, and in the peace that I have asked the Lord to give to all of you."

He urged leaders of other faiths from throughout the United States to work together "in the defense of the rights of the

human person, in the pursuit of goals of social justice and peace, and in questions of public morality."

Then came the service, from a three-tiered stage before hundreds of thousands who gathered in worship on the parkland stretching from the Capitol to the Washington Monument.

Even before the dawn of a brisk, autumn Sunday, thousands had pitched camp on the 125-acre mall, toting blankets, ice chests, lawn chairs and backpacks.

Throughout his tour — in Ireland and in the United States — the Pope preached the traditional, conservative values.

After leaving Ireland, where he called for an end to the strife that has torn that land for centuries, he came last Monday to Boston, the most Irish of American cities, and a bastion of Catholicism.

From there, it was on to New York, where he visited the United Nations and some of America's most depressing slums. Then to Philadelphia, Des Moines, Chicago and, finally, the capital of a nation whose president has said it suffers from a spiritual and normal malaise.

If so, it probably was not evident to the Pope.

Wherever he went, he was greeted by joyous throngs of people who cried in joy at his sight, and chanted their love for him.

He reminded them of the need to protect human rights, of the need to end the nuclear arms race, of the gap between the rich and the poor, and of the need for peace everywhere on the globe.

Early Sunday morning, in one of his last stops in Washington, Pope John Paul was met by hundreds of students who had kept an all-night prayer vigil at the Catholic university.

"We love you. We love you," they chanted. "I love you, too," the Pope responded. It was his message for all Americans.



**DEFIANT:** Former white Prime Minister Ian Smith, a member of the new black-dominated government in Rhodesia, announces his opposition in Salisbury Sunday to a British plan to strip whites of their veto power over actions of the new regime.

### Deadlock continues

## Rhodesia talks enter fifth week

LONDON, Oct. 8 (AP) — Zimbabwe Rhodesia peace talks entered their fifth week Monday faced with either collapse or a rerun of old arguments over Britain's draft constitution, accepted by Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa but resisted by the opposing guerrilla leaders.

The fragile talks received a new threat Sunday when white minority leader Ian Smith declared the British plan, stripping whites of their strong influence, would also be rejected by the Salisbury parliament, where his white party still has veto powers.

Muzorewa's delegation, which consists of 10 black and two white ministers, including Smith, made no immediate comment.

But sources close to Muzorewa were unfurled by Smith's outburst, made in the Zimbabwe Rhodesian capital, Salisbury, where the former prime minister returned over the weekend after being the sole member of the team to vote against the British draft last Friday.

Senior sources in the delegation maintained there was no real acrimony between Smith and Muzorewa. The sources dismissed the prospect of Smith drumming up white legislators to veto any London agreement as "not practical politics."

There were suggestions that Smith, who intends to return here within a week, was simply allaying to the fearful white Rhodesian gallery, but would not present serious opposition if the price for the constitutional concessions is right — an end to 14 years of trade embargoes.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, the conference chairman, adjourned the talks last Wednesday after three weeks of tortuous constitutional debate.

He asked both delegations to tell him when the talks resumed Monday whether they can accept the British draft, and said there would

be no point in the talks continuing if they cannot.

But the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance remained adamant Sunday. They would not give Carrington a definitive answer on Monday, but would seek to continue trying to get the British to alter the draft.

"We are not going to be dictated to," Willie Muzorewa, spokesman for Patriotic Front co-leader Joshua Nkomo, said.

"We intend going on negotiating, even if we have only the four bare walls of the conference room to talk to."

A spokesman for Nkomo's partner, Robert Mugabe, echoed the theme. "We're not in London to get a lecture from the British," he said. "We're here to negotiate and that's what we'll do. We won't say 'no' unless we're forced."

The British remained chary about what they will do, faced with the Patriotic Front attitude. Carrington has described the draft as the basis for independence and indicated clearly he will not negotiate its major principles.

Carrington must therefore eventually either back down on his insistence that the draft is the best and fairest formula — considered highly unlikely — or end the talks.

This would open the way for a separate deal with Muzorewa.

The Patriotic Front stance is based on several factors: their objections to the constitution, their desire to work out transition arrangements before finalizing a constitution, and their suspicions that if they accept a constitution now, Britain may implement it even if the talks collapse later over transition arrangements.

The guerrillas were to present their objections in a new conference on Monday.

Two of Muzorewa's ministers, a black and a white, David Mukome and Rowan Crooke, will attend the opening day of the annual congress of the ruling Conservative Party on Tuesday.

Many Conservative legislators are highly sympathetic toward Muzorewa and opposed to renewing sanctions when the annual order comes up in the House of Commons mid-November.



Sen. Baker

## Baker to declare early next month

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (R) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said Sunday he will make a formal announcement on November 1 of his candidacy for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination.

The Tennessee senator, who was speaking on NBC's *Meet The Press* program, had been expected to enter the race.

So far, George Bush, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and ex-CIA director, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the Republican vice presidential nominee in 1976, and Ben Fernandez, a California businessman, have formally announced their candidacies for the Republican nomination.

But former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, former Texas Gov. John Connally, and Illinois Rep. Philip Crane are expected to enter the race.

## Castro due in U.S. for U.N. speech

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 8 (AP) — Fidel Castro has made arrangements to travel to New York this week to address the U.N. General Assembly, American and U.N. officials said Sunday. It would be the Cuban president's first trip to the United States in 19 years.

A U.S. State Department spokesman, David Passage, said in Washington that visa requests for Castro and his party were made last week, and he would probably arrive in the middle of this week.

Passage said Castro would address the current assembly session in his role as head of the nonaligned movement — the organization of more than 90 nations that profess neutrality between the superpower blocs. Castro played host to a nonaligned summit meeting in Havana last month.

"There are no plans for meeting with U.S. officials," passage said.

A spokesman for Kurt Waldheim said the U.N. Secretary General "got similar information from... (Cuban U.N. ambassador) Mr. Raul Roa Wouri, but we are waiting for final communications," perhaps Monday.

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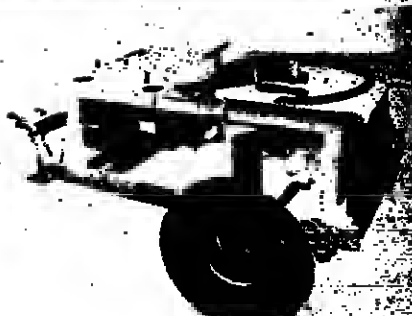
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